

Locals

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Devoted to the advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty
WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

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WHOLE NUMBER 1711

Mrs. Glenna Day of Elkfork was in town Saturday.

Jim Roe Gibson of Flatwoods was in town Monday.

Mrs. Charlie Turner spent Saturday in Lexington.

Earl Price spent Monday morning in Paintsville on business.

Curt Adams and son Glenn, of Straight Creek, were in town Monday.

Henry Minix of White Oak left Sunday to seek employment at Dayton, O.

Miss Maureen Hammond of Cottle spent Sunday night with Miss Mary E. May.

D. C. Lewis of Lenox was in town Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. Ollie McClain.

Mrs. Matt Reed underwent an operation at a hospital at Louisville last week.

Miss Wanda Adkins of White Oak spent Sunday night with Miss Jerry Nell Rose.

Mrs. Stella Fannin attended the funeral of Mrs. Audra K. Salyers, of Ezel, Sunday.

Lura Davis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis at Burg.

Iness Fannin of Crockett spent Thursday night with Mrs. James Hutchinson, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Sipple and daughter Billie Nell spent the week end in Lexington.

R. M. Adkins, working at Middletown, O., was home over the week end at White Oak.

Mrs. T. H. McClure of Pomp spent Monday last week with her sister, Mrs. Ollie McClain.

Betty Al Hovermale of Irvine spent Wednesday night last week with Miss Anna Jean Price.

Miss Frances Wells was the Thursday guest of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Nickell, of Wells Hill.

Mrs. Robert Elam of Evansville, Ind., who had been visiting relatives here, returned Monday.

Mrs. Regina M. Williams of Dayton, O., was visiting relatives at White Oak over the week end.

Mrs. Henry Wells and family, of Licking River, were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Clay McKenzie.

Miss Isabelle Caskey of Fairfield, O., is spending a week's vacation with her father, W. A. Caskey.

Roscoe Hutchinson and sons Curt and Alpha and Roy Hutchinson, of Morehead, were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fannin and George Everett Long spent Sunday with Thos. Fannin and family, at Dan.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Stapleton spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stapleton of Paintsville.

Victor McKenzie and daughters Oleta and Aileen, of Licking River, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clay McKenzie.

S2 John Ivan Moore, who had been stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill., has been transferred to Memphis, Tennessee.

Robert Adams of Hartford, Conn., came home Monday expecting to take his final examination for the army on August 25.

James Randolph Dennis of Middletown, O., is spending this week with his uncle, Coy Davis, and family, of Wells Hill.

Marion Gardner and family, of Washington, D. C., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gardner, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fannin and son Malcolm, of Crockett, spent Saturday in West Liberty and called on Mrs. James Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Byrd and little daughter Frances Ann, of Greaser, were Monday guests of Mrs. Mona Wells and daughter Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blair and children, of Morehead, visited last week with Mrs. Clay McKenzie and Mrs. Kathleen Franklin and family.

Mrs. Clyde Hamilton's daughter Edna, who had been in the St. Joseph hospital at Lexington, was moved last week to a hospital at Cincinnati, O.

Miss Anna Jean Price, Billie Nell May, Anna Ruth May, and Betty Al Hovermale spent Sunday afternoon with Martha and Helen Caudill of Day Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Adams, who had been visiting Mrs. Willard Short at Owingsville, have returned and she returned with them to visit here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adkins and children Margaret Ann and Sonny, of Bascom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wells of West Liberty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adkins and family, of White Oak.

Rev. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley was in town on business Monday.

O. L. Pelfrey of Elkfork was a pleasant visitor at the Courier office Monday.

Mrs. Ruia K. Henry and son Earl, of Frankfort, visited Mrs. C. P. Henry last week.

Mrs. Boone Wells who has been confined to her room for several days is some better.

Cpl. Leon McClain, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri, is home on a furlough.

Miss Leila Nickell of Hazel Green spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. C. Nickell and daughter Imogene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petrey of Covington visited Mrs. C. P. Henry and son Everett on Friday last week.

A news letter from Ezel this week found its way into the Courier wastebasket because the writer did not give his or her name.

Everett Henry, who was injured in a fall a few weeks ago, is improving and is now able to spend a few hours a day in his garage.

Mrs. Lucy M. Davis of Wells Hill and Miss Hazel Johnson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mona Wells and daughter Frances.

Garlen (Tat) Carpenter, of an army camp in Illinois, came in Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett Jr. of Hazard and Charles Gullett of the state university at Lexington visited Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett over the week end.

Joe Fugate and daughters Janice Joe and Edwina Jean, of Foster, O., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams and daughter Norma Jean.

Miss Sue Cottle, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Pattie A. Clay hospital at Richmond Friday, is doing as well as could be expected.

Mort Neal and daughter Louise, who had been visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Homer Stone, of Weldon, Ill., for about two weeks, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patrick and daughter Hazel and Mrs. Clyde Patrick, all of Portsmouth, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fairchild and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Carter and Mrs. Bernice Perry and daughters Peggy and Mary Lee, of Winchester, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis.

Mrs. G. W. Peyton had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. E. M. Williams, Charles and Billie Nell Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch McKenzie and family, and Mrs. Acie Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gevedon and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wheeler attended the communion meeting Sunday at the Baptist church at Paintsville, and ate dinner with Frue VanHoose.

Miss Imogene Nickell spent several days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Coy Hibbard, and family, in Morehead. Linda Carole Hibbard returned with her for a visit here.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy attended church Sunday at Old Grassy church at Mize, where Rev. Murphy filled his regular appointment, and ate a good chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell.

Revs. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley and A. A. Bracy and Roscoe Brong of West Liberty began a meeting here Sunday night at the Wrigley schoolhouse. There will be services every night for a week or more, and everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam received word that their daughter, Mrs. Don H. Watson, who had been in the St. Joseph General hospital at Charleston, S. C., has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home at Holly Inn, Summerville, S. C.

Mrs. Malcolm Smith and son Donald Victor, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Cecil Fannin of Crockett, for a week, returned here with her. They went on to Morehead to spend a few days and returned this week.

FERGUSON — ADAMS
Miss Ann Ferguson and S. Sgt. Oren Adams were united in marriage August 11 at West Liberty at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Brady in the presence of Edna Hutchinson and Mrs. Stanley Ryan, with Rev. Brady officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson of Elkfork, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams of West Liberty. He will return to his camp on Aug. 22, and the bride will start her teaching at Crockett August 30. They have many friends and relatives wish them much success and happiness in their married life.

VANCE FORK
Reported by Hattie Vance
August 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elam of Cincinnati, O., have been visiting Mrs. Elam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Francis.

Pvt. Roy McGuire is spending a furlough here with his home folks.

Mrs. W. P. Haney of Ollais spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Vance.

Max H. Vance returned to his work at Baltimore, Md., last week after spending a week's visit with his mother, Hattie Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Lykins are spending a few days with Mr. Lykins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lykins of War Creek.

TAX LAWS CHANGED

West Liberty, Ky., Aug. 14. To the Taxpayers of Morgan County: This will advise you that the tax laws were changed in January, 1942, and that the tax commissioner with the assistance of his deputies are to recommend whatever raise that they think should be necessary on your property, and you have an appeal to the county board of supervisors. This was the law in 1942 and this is the law in 1943 and looks like it will be from now on, as it has been approved by the state court of appeals.

Someone writing in the Licking Valley Courier misstated the tax law maliciously or through ignorance one, so in order that you will not be misled I just wanted to say that from now on the board of supervisors is an appeal board and not for the purpose of placing raises on your property. This has otherwise been provided for by our representatives and senators and governor.

Respectfully submitted,
LYNN B. WELLS, Judge (adv.) Morgan County Court

Returns from Visit

Mrs. Hubert M. Ashcraft returned Wednesday from Sparta, Wisconsin, where she spent four weeks with her husband, Gertrude Gevedon, of Wisconsin. On her way back to Kentucky she and her husband spent three days sight seeing in Chicago.

Mrs. Ashcraft is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson of Cannel City.

PARTY FOR SOLDIER

A party was given Saturday night at the home of Bert Gevedon at Grassy Creek honoring Pvt. Ivan Chaney, on furlough from Fort Jackson, S. C.

Quite a number of young folk were in attendance, including Misses Opal McKinney, Gertrude Gevedon, Jean Ferguson, Genorma Caskey, Mary Fugate, Christine McGuire, Rachel McKinney, Marie Cill, Reva Haney, Vivian Ferguson, Minnie Chaney, Nela B. Goodpastor, Jeanette Chaney, Marie Smith and Helena Gevedon.

Messrs. Floyd Brown, Fred Long, Steve Davis, Delmar Phipps, Ralph Oldfield, Charles Whitaker, Johnie Walsh, James Harold Gevedon, Waldo Lacey, Glenn Adams, Harold Gevedon, Junior Gevedon, Lucian Williams, Ira Vest, Bert and Noel D. Gevedon and Ivan Chaney.

The youngsters joined in the full spirit of the occasion and seemed to really enjoy the age old games and music of the hills. Cookies and punch were served at a late hour and the guests quietly left for their homes, all wishing Pvt. Chaney a safe and speedy return from strife of war to his beloved home and many more friendly gatherings.

LETTER FROM AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wheeler recently received a letter from their nephew, Kenneth Wheeler of Liberty Road, now in army service in North Africa. The letter, in part follows:

"Hello uncle and aunt! Hope this will find you both well. I am O. K. I sure was glad to hear from you. What have you been doing? When have Dewey and Victor been home? Tell them I said hello. I am glad that you and aunt went over home. Go every chance you have.

"Guess you are having some pretty weather back there. It is plenty hot here during the day and cool at night. I haven't seen any rain since I have been in Africa. You have seen ancient pictures of Africa. Well, it is about like that, with those arabs, especially the women. They wear scarfs over their faces. You can just see their eyes. I call them peep eyes. Ha! Well, I can tell you a lot more when I get back.

"With love, from your nephew in North Africa."

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

All retailers, dealers, and distributors of new stock of all kinds must register with the local war price and rationing board on Sept. 1, 2, or 3. It has been announced by OPA.

Blue stamps R, S, and T good thru Sept. 7.

Red stamps T, U, and V good now. W becomes valid Aug. 15; all expire Aug. 31.

Sugar stamp No. 14 in War Ration Book One will be good Aug. 16, 1943, for 5 pounds sugar, and expire Nov. 1 for the consumer.

Sugar stamp 15 and 16 for 5 pounds each are good until Oct. 31 for home canning purposes.

Gasoline stamp 7 in "A" book is good for 4 gallons thru Sept. 21. Stamps from "B" and "C" gas books are good for 4 gallons each and good until used.

Tires: Next inspections due for A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles whichever is first.

PERKINS

J. W. Perkins was born Sept. 15, 1865, died August 12, 1943, aged 77 years, 10 months, and 27 days. He was converted and united with the Baptist church 30 years ago. He lived a true and devoted Christian life until death.

He was married to Sarah Jane Perkins June 19, 1887. To this union were born six children, Mrs. Ada Kennard of Portsmouth, O., Mrs. Frank Hall of Greaser, Kelly Perkins of Index, Mrs. Floyd Hall of Seco, Morgue Perkins of Osborn, O., and Pat Perkins of Index.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, six children, 26 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. The neighbors and church in general have lost a true friend and Christian worker, but our loss is heaven's gain. In our hearts your memory lingers. There is not a day, dear father, that we do not think of you.

STEELE

America (Lykins) Steele was born Nov. 8, 1882, in Morgan county, Ky., departed this life Aug. 12, 1943, aged 60 years, 9 months, and 4 days.

She was united in marriage Feb. 10, 1900, to S. P. Steele. To them were born 13 children, two of them dying in infancy. Surviving are three sons, Lonus, Pierce, and James, and eight daughters, Mrs. Grace Woods, Mrs. Ina Weddle, Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. Mildred Hammons, Mrs. Dorothy Archer, and Mrs. Evelyn Snider, all of Ohio. Also surviving are her husband, an aged father, three brothers, four sisters, 34 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

She became a Christian in early life and was baptized and united with the Baptist church in Kentucky. After going to Ohio a few years ago, she united with the Baptist church at Marietta. She lived an outstanding Christian life and was very much devoted to her family.

Jesus, while our hearts are bleeding over the spoils that death has won, We would at this solemn meeting calmly say, Thy will be done.

Rest for the anxious brow,
Rest for the weary feet,
Rest from all labor now,
And mother gave in tears and pain
Her life for those she loved.
In the fields of light above
Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Mainville, O., Baptist church by Rev. C. F. Testerman, Rev. J. E. Snider, and Rev. Albert Walters, in the presence of a large crowd. She leaves to mourn her loss a host of friends, relatives, and neighbors, as all who knew her loved her.

THE FAMILY

DRAGOO

Mrs. Gertrude Phipps Dragoo was born in January, 1884, died Aug. 8, 1943, at her home at Georgetown, after suffering a paralytic stroke the preceding week.

She was born in West Liberty, a daughter of the late John B. and Allie Joe Phipps, but for the past 30 years had made her home in Scott county. She was a member of the Stamping Ground Christian church.

Survivors include her husband, J. P. Dragoo; two daughters, Allie Dragoo of Scott county and Mrs. Frances Shipley of Fort Thomas; three sons, James Dragoo of Southgate, Howard Dragoo of Newport, and Andy Dragoo of Georgetown; three sisters, Mrs. Charlie Turner of West Liberty, Mrs. Fred Hillman of Ashland, and Mrs. Henry Smith of Charleston, W. Va.; three brothers, Joe Phipps of Chicago, Clay Phipps of Louisiana, and Robert Phipps of Huntington, W. Va.; seven grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. David Friedly of the Dry Ridge Baptist church at a funeral home at Georgetown on Tuesday last week, and burial was in the Georgetown cemetery.

LONG

Isom Long was born April 7, 1848, in North Carolina. When only a small boy he moved from North Carolina to Grassy Creek, Morgan county, Kentucky, with his parents, Benjamin and Cynthia Scott Long. Isom Long was the youngest child in a large family.

He passed away August 2, 1943, at the unusual age of 95 years, 3 months, and 25 days, at the house of his daughter, Mrs. Harlan McClure, of Grassy Creek. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jane Amyx Long, 25 years ago.

Isom Long and Jane Amyx Long had three children, two daughters and one son. Lizzie Long Oldfield died in 1921, and Mat J. Long died in 1941. He is survived by one daughter, Kate Long McClure, with whom he made his home, thirteen grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one half brother Hiram Long of Winchester. Isom Long united with the Baptist church more than 50 years ago.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harlan Murphy on Aug. 3, 1943, at 10 a.m., in Salem cemetery at Buskirk. The body was buried under the direction of Murphy and Co. of West Liberty.

OLDFIELD

Jesse E. Oldfield laid down a well spent life at the age of 84 years. He was born December 19, 1858, departed this life August 11, 1943.

Bro. Oldfield was converted and gave his heart to God in early life, was baptized into the Christian faith, and placed his membership with the Daysboro church of Christ, of which he was an active member, and labored for the increase of Christ's kingdom, until the infirmities of age seized upon his body and mind.

He was a loving father, a splendid neighbor, ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in need, endeavoring to let the light and life of Christ shine out in him to light up the pathway of those around him. He was a splendid citizen, highly respected and loved by all who knew him. In his home he was a loving father, ever ready to right the most trivial wrong, in his dealings with others he was always broad and generous, patient and understanding.

Two sons, Mrs. Charlie Follen of Daysboro, Ky., Sergeant Stanley Oldfield of Camp Clairborne, La., and Edward Oldfield of El Reno, Okla., 14 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harlan Murphy August 13, 1943, from the Daysboro church of which he was a member. The body was laid to rest in the family lot in the Nickell cemetery at Daysboro.

CHapel

Reported by Crystal Russell
August 17.—A bean hulling was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose Friday night. Present were Mrs. Rose Ferguson, Joyce Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell, and son J. C., Bertrum, Gertrude, James Harold, and Lasker Harold Gevedon, Estil Gevedon Jr., Minnie, Janette, and Ivan Chaney, and Genorma Caskey, all of Grassy Creek, Emma Stacy and Herbert Ferguson of Greaser, and Glenn Adams of Straight Creek.

David Linahan of Cincinnati, O., has been visiting Miss Olive McClure.

Rev. Morgan Long of Germantown, O., has been visiting friends here and preached Sunday and Sunday night at the church at Caney.

Myrtle Ferguson was called Saturday morning to the bedside of her son Chalmers, who had been seriously hurt in an automobile wreck. He is in a hospital at Cincinnati, O.

Oscar Ferguson of Middletown, O., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferguson.

Mrs. Pershing Ferguson and son Terry Kenneth and Violet Ferguson left Sunday for Cincinnati, O., to visit their mother, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing the deep gratitude of our hearts to our many friends who visited with us and assisted during the sickness and death of our father, J. W. Perkins. The beautiful flowers you gave and every deed of kindness will always be remembered.

THE FAMILY

WRIGLEY

Reported by Addie Whitt
August 17.—Johnnie Lewis and daughter Florence visited friends at Morehead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Click and Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Green visited friends at Sandy Hook Sunday.

Mrs. Allie Lewis left last week for a visit with her brother, Mose Lewis, and sister, Maud Curtis, of Frederick, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Arthur Whitt, who had been in St. Joseph hospital at Lexington, has come home and is doing fine.

Miss Eunice Lewis and Avenell Whitt, who had been in Detroit, Mich., for a while have returned home.

ELAMTON

Reported by Louise Williams
August 17.—Rev. J. F. Walters of Nickell filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maxey.

Mrs. J. T. Pelfrey spent Sunday and Sunday night with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammond of Cottle.

Willie Blewins, who is employed at Dayton, O., is home for a few days.

Miss Clara Williams of Lebanon, O., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lacey, here.

Robert Williams, who had been employed at Dayton, O., has returned home.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Mrs. Lonida Peyton
August 18.—J. Everett Back and daughter Eleanor, of Jackson, were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elam, Mrs. Mary L. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Hager Phipps, while on their way to Salyersville.

Pvt. J. Benton of Colorado is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Patrick and son Andy, of Morehead, are visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sebastian received word that their son Charles has a medical discharge from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elam received word that their son, Pvt. Richard Elam, will be transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to Los Angeles, Calif.

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassidy
August 18.—Mrs. Estill Perry received a letter one day last week from her son, Pfc. Olen Perry, stating he had safely landed overseas in England.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Perry were Dexter and Gladys Hacker and their sister, Mrs. Flossie Willis, and daughters Wilma and Irene, all of Portsmouth, O.

Pfc. Arlie Harding, now stationed in Texas, is spending a 15 day furlough with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Clate Harding and children visited last week Mr. and Mrs. Porter Sargent and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harding and daughter Loretta of Clearfield, and reported a good time.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Burchett were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Easterling and children Delma Jean and Darryl, of Blairs Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Cassidy and little daughter, of Xenia, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins of Oak Hill.

"I will praise Thee," Psalm 118:21.

LACEY

Reported by Doshia F. McGuire
August 16.—Pvt. Thomas Williams, who is stationed near Lexington, visited his mother, Mrs. Hollie Williams, Sunday.

Ova Estep and daughter Glenda, of Jeffersonville, Ind., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Estep, Sunday.

John Bailey, who had been employed at Marion, O., has returned home.

Miss Doshia F. McGuire, who had been employed at Louisville, returned home last week.

Mrs. Minnie McGuire received a letter from her son, Cpl. Beecher McGuire, saying he had moved from Baytown, Texas to Port Arthur, Texas.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman McGuire were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gullett of Pricey, W. W. Smith of Mima, Smith Elam of Logville, Mrs. Frona Williams of Minefork, and Minnie McGuire and Darrell and Dellano Risner of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McGuire, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Mrs. Tom Calvin, and T. A. and Jimmie Bailey were shopping at Paintsville Saturday.

Marion Ferguson of Marion, O., is visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock. He will be accompanied home by his daughters Marie and Jeanette, who have been visiting their grandparents.

W. H. Lemaster of Circleville, O., was visiting relatives here last week. He was accompanied home by Flora Montgomery, who will work there a while.

Mrs. Herman Montgomery returned home after a week's visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rena Montgomery of Flatfork.

Mrs. Hollie Williams visited her mother, Mrs. W. F. Kennard, at Logville, Friday night.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Catania's Capture Marked Beginning Of Axis Last Stand in Sicily Battle; Red Offensive Crumples Nazi Flanks; Yanks Continue Gains in Pacific Drive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TELEFACT

WHERE THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN INCOME WENT

PER CAPITA
1941 - \$668
1942 - \$817



SICILY:

Last Stand

Forty thousand Axis troops were all that were left to stand between the Allies and complete conquest of Sicily as the last phase of the battle developed. Of the 40,000, it was estimated that 35,000 were German and the rest Italian.

Although heavily outnumbered by the 10 Allied divisions reported in action, the Axis relied on strong natural entrenchments hewed into the rugged mountains to hold up the British-American drive. The advance against these positions was difficult, with the infantry slowly picking its way up the craggy but barren slopes in the face of stiff mortar and machine gun nests which had held their ground even after fierce Allied artillery barrage.

After being stalled for two weeks in front of Catania, the British 8th army spilled into the city after overcoming strong Axis positions set up along the several rivers winding through the country and in the tall fields of grain. Aided by the navy's bombardment of the enemy's coastal positions along the Tyrrhenian sea, the U. S. 7th army's drive pointed eastward to Messina, the Axis' last communication link with the Italian mainland.

MINERS:

For Travel Pay

Pride might cometh before the fall, but in John L. Lewis' case, it was his interest in drawing underground pay for his 500,000 United Mine Workers that accounted for his appearance before the War Labor board which he had so often berated in the past.

Occasion was the WLB's hearing on the Illinois Coal Operators' and UMW's agreement for payment of \$1.25 a day to the miners for the time spent in traveling underground from the mine's entrance to the diggings. Lewis told the WLB that American coal miners are the only miners in any civilized country who receive no compensation for underground travel.

The agreement also calls for an eight instead of a seven hour day and a six-day work week, which, with the underground travel pay, would increase miners' daily checks by \$3. Stating that 1,462 miners died from risks in the pits last year and 72,000 were seriously injured, Lewis said the extra working hours would increase the men's exposure to such accidents. Furthermore, he declared, the miners received just \$37 more a year than the lowest classification of government clerical workers.

GRAIN:

Going East

Six hundred million bushels of corn were used during the second quarter of 1943, the department of agriculture reported, with supplies as of July 1 totaling 872 million bushels. Of this amount, 842 million bushels remained on farms.

As of July 1, the department stated that there was a supply of 200 million bushels of oats; over 200 million bushels of barley, and 46 million bushels of rye. Approximately 300 million bushels of wheat were found available for feed.

In relation to livestock, feed supply is reported to be 20 per cent smaller than last year and 14 per cent below average.

STRIKE

In the first test of the Smith-Connally law, 1,005 employees of two plants of the Allis-Chalmers company in Springfield, Ill., voted to strike in protest of the National Labor Relations board's refusal to grant District 50 of the United Mine Workers an election to determine its claim as collective bargaining agent. A total of 836 voted against a strike.

The ballot read: "Do you wish to permit an interruption in war production in wartime as a result of this dispute?"

RUSSIA:

Offensive Climax

The height of the Russians' summer offensive was reached with the fall of Orel. After a month of hard fighting, Marshal Timoshenko's forces swept into the city, even as the bulk of 250,000 Germans was being withdrawn to new positions to the west.

In taking Orel, the Reds threw the full weight of their artillery, planes, tanks and infantry into the battle. Slowly, they ground down German resistance on the north, south and east sides of the city. On the other end of the central front, the Reds announced capture of Belgorod.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

At Munda

The American attack on Munda in the Solomons stands out as a classic of military strategy. In the final stages of the battle against a fanatical enemy resisting to the death, American forces drew a tight noose around the Japs, with one column moving to the west of the defenders' line while two other columns hammered in from two ends on the east.

When American planes failed to sufficiently reduce the Japs' hidden pill-boxes hewed in the jungle brush, 13-ton tanks were called into the fray, and these crackled through the dense foliage to advance on the enemy's well-concealed positions and draw their fire. Their gun-fire guided the tanks to their entrenchments and these were quickly subdued with point-blank barrages.

With strong Jap points overrun on the east, American warships and airplanes then moved in along the coast to the west and laid down a thunderous volley into the enemy's positions. As this combined barrage shook up the Japs in their pillboxes and caves, American troops picked their way northward, to ring the enemy from the west.

TAXES:

Corporations' Share

What is the corporations' share of the nation's tax burden? Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau revealed that preliminary statistics show that 509,062 corporations filed returns for 1941. Except for 40,160 which were inactive with no income data, these corporations paid over seven billion dollars in normal, surtaxes and excess profit taxes. The government collected nearly 13 billion dollars in revenue for 1941, which would indicate that corporations accounted for almost 60 per cent of receipts.

Morgenthau reported that of the corporations reporting for 1941, 264,625 showed profits, with net income of 18 billion dollars. Approximately 43,648 more corporations made money during the year than in 1940.

MISCELLANY:

WAR PRISONERS: One out of every ten American soldiers in Japanese prison camps has died of disease since the Philippines fell, the war department reveals.

WOUNDED: Seventy per cent of wounded Russian soldiers recover and return to the battlefield, report British army surgeons who have been on a mission to the Soviet Union.

Faster Than Sound

To Lt. Col. Cass S. Hough of Plymouth, Mich., fell the rare distinction of traveling faster than sound, or more than 780 miles per hour, while undertaking two experimental flights for the U. S. army air force. Last September, Col. Hough's P-38 Lightning climbed up to 43,000 feet. Then, he coolly nosed the plane into a powerdive and she zoomed downward at the record speed before being leveled off at 18,000 feet. Last February, Col. Hough took a P-47 Thunderbolt to 39,000 feet, and repeated the previous performance.

According to the 36-year-old daredevil, he made his first flight on impulse. As his plane went screaming downward, he said, it felt as though a ton of bricks lay on his back, and he could barely lift his arms to write down the recordings of his instruments. When he leveled off at 18,000, everything went gray, but he never lost consciousness.

FARM LAND:

Value Rising

With the value of all farm land now above World War I level, government officials were becoming anxious over the possibility of another realty boom which would collapse with a disastrous drop in prices as in the twenties.

Between March and July of this year, farm real estate rose another 3 per cent. The increase occurred throughout all of the geographical regions and in two-thirds of the states. In Indiana, farm property sold 40 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

With commodity prices up one-fourth within the last 12 months and farm income for 1943 expected to exceed 1942's record levels, farmers were said to be active buyers in the market. What with high commodity prices prevailing, speculators also were supposed to be purchasing property for resale.

WAR ARSENAL:

80 Pct. Complete

Of the government's planned construction of 14½ billion dollars of war plant facilities, approximately 12 billion dollars has been completed. Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production board announced. That represents a completion of 80 per cent of the program compared with 61 per cent at the start of the year and 34 per cent at this time last year.

Greatest gains in the program were in the construction of plants for guns, combat vehicles, aircraft and ammunition. Facilities for producing ammunition are 95 per cent complete.

According to Nelson, the records for other programs showed synthetic rubber, 61 per cent finished; 100 octane gas, 39 per cent; iron and steel, 75 per cent, and chemical products, 90 per cent.

Production Lags

Production of armaments and other goods needed by the army is lagging seriously, Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of army supply services, warned. He said that 300 million dollars' worth of supplies have not been delivered according to schedule in the last three months. Output of factories has been going down steadily, he continued, with July figures "decidedly worse" than those of June.

At the same time the treasury reported that actual war spending during July was half a billion dollars less than in June, this being the first month in which war costs have turned downward. Commentators say this decline is another indication of lower production, rather than smaller needs.

Urging all contractors to fulfill their contracts, General Somervell said: "If as a manufacturer, you are scheduled to produce a certain quantity of war material by a specific date, you have undertaken a specific military obligation."

CARGO PLANES:

Back to Metal

New developments prompted the army's cancellation of contracts for all wooden transport airplanes and the return to metallic construction. The wooden craft were designed to operate from small, unpaved landing fields and carry 4,500 pounds of cargo at medium range. But partly because of Allied air dominance, good airports have been put in use in distant combat zones, and the demand has shifted to faster, longer-range planes.

Furthermore, it was reported, aluminum production has increased in a volume sufficient to take care of additional plane building, while certain woods suitable for the type of transport designed are growing scarce.

GAS

Production of gasoline and other petroleum derivatives can be increased by recovering oil now left in wells, and by processing natural gas, oil sands and shales. Dr. Gustav Egloff, renowned scientist, told a joint congressional committee.

He urged governmental aid in developing synthetic gasoline methods, but added that he did not think that making gasoline from coal was advisable immediately. He said that eight million men would be needed to manufacture a year's supply.

Washington Digest

Definite Foreign Policy Essential to America

The Issue: Shall Nation Adopt Policy of Participation in World Affairs or Shall We Aim at Nationalistic Goal?

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Today America faces its first real problem as a world power. Italy lies before us. General Eisenhower, as commander of the Allied forces of invasion, suddenly becomes a statesman. He is a soldier. He can win battles. Now, he is the man ultimately responsible for directing American world policy. What is American world policy?

Eisenhower is firm in his decisions, certain in his own procedure. Because he is responsible only to his Commander-in-Chief. But who is his Commander-in-Chief? Roosevelt. A man who may suddenly leave the scene in the midst of battle, if the American public so decrees.

And then? Has America any firm foreign policy, unfettered by partisan political restriction, a clear-headed path that a fighting man or any other man can follow?

In a few short weeks from now, a group of busy, hard-pressed men are going to sit down on Mackinac island and try to write what American foreign policy they think ought to be sponsored by the Republican party.

These men have to face the question of committing the Republican party to a definite foreign policy. And paradoxically, by committing their party to a definite foreign policy, they may free both political parties of all commitment on foreign policy. For if the Democrats frame similar resolutions, they can save America from a vicious split—one which, if it is not avoided, will crash party lines and can destroy the two-party system, the rock of our democracy.

The issue which America faces is simple: shall we, as a nation, underwrite a policy which will implement our participation in world affairs or shall we retire unto ourselves and pursue the nationalistic policy which says in effect: let the rest of the world stew in its own juice?

Until we took the Philippines, America was able to leave the great and vital problems which should have no political tinge, outside partisan politics. We have had other problems which have remained essentially non-partisan.

The Problems
Take labor. A vital question. But has labor ever voted solidly for one ticket or the other? No. The AFL will cast its traditional Republican votes in the coming election as it always has. Some of the CIO members will vote to support the administration. Others will vote as they damn please.

Slavery—really a labor question. That did nearly wreck the republic because it was made a partisan issue when it was not an issue at all. Many of the influential southerners were just as ready to free their slaves as the rabid abolitionists, heated with emotional fervor, failing to grasp the economic significance, were to force them to.

Again, unless a cold, calm discussion and understanding of the question of foreign policy takes place, we may face another split which, although it need not mean civil war, may mean a horrid dislocation of our whole political system.

When we went into World War II after Pearl Harbor, the word "isolationism" was forgotten. Today it has come back into our vocabularies and is being batted about, like other political footballs, by people who really don't understand its implications and are woefully ignorant of what dissension it may cause. Politicians want to overlook it. They can't. This group of Republicans, headed by Deneen Watson, and a whole flying squadron of Democrats, too, are insistent that they be allowed to "let the people know." They are going to speak their pieces. And the only hope of lifting this discussion out of partisan politics is a "settlement out of court," an agreement by both parties on a single foreign policy.

Let's get back to that hot and perspiring day in Washington late last month when Deneen Watson and his colleagues from this self-appointed Republican organization, the Republican "foreign policy association," walked across quiet Lafayette park opposite the White House and

presented themselves to Chairman Spangler of the Republican national committee.

Results of Session

It was some time before the results of this meeting between Watson and his colleagues and Chairman Spangler of the Republican national committee leaked out. Those with an anti-Republican slant, wove the words dropped into a threatened split in the Republican party, a drive to nominate Wendell Willkie for president.

To the person who tried to be objective, it was neither. Mr. Spangler has one job—to keep the party together, to eschew any favoritism for any policy or any person. Naturally, these persistent persons who called upon him were presenting a problem. I believe it was that fact rather than what his critics said that indicated there was a leaning toward the "status quo" attitude, the desire to remain a purveyor of platitudes and follow the tide rather than to face it.

This issue—full participation in world affairs versus a return to nationalism or isolationism, if you will—is, according to our most earnest non-partisans, the most important issue which has faced the public and should not be a political football.

Briefly, what the men with their sleeves rolled up at Mackinac in September have to face is this: shall we, good Republicans, come out frankly for world-co-operation or dodge the issue?

What the Watson association demands is more than that and something the Republican national committee must face: will the party officially get behind a nation-wide campaign to "educate" the people on the international issue?

Unfortunately, personalities do get mixed up in these things and Wendell Willkie has become the symbol of the international view.

That is why it is essential, if the party is to take the issue out of partisan politics and disassociate it from any of the individuals aspiring for the Republican candidacy, that they must go on record.

The Monroe Doctrine
Walter Lippmann has written a book called "American Foreign Policy" and the point he makes is this: until 1900, politics did stop at the water's edge. We had a foreign policy (or thought we did) which was the Monroe Doctrine. According to Lippmann, we were living under a delusion. Namely, that we had under the Monroe Doctrine declared our whole policy—America for Americans (period) which implied, of course, that the rest of the world could do what it pleased so long as it kept off our grass.

We believed that we could enforce that policy ourselves. That was not correct. We were really depending on the British fleet to enforce it. It happened to be to British advantage to agree, so there was no trouble.

Then we mixed in world affairs, found we had to fight our own battles, and did it—took over Hawaii, the Philippines. But we didn't provide the means to hold them. And so, disagreeing on the various steps necessary to carry out our foreign policy, we failed to provide the means to do so—Britain was busy elsewhere, and one morning we lost the Philippines and came within an eyelash of losing Hawaii.

And so we now face the necessity of framing a new foreign policy which must include the willingness to provide security for our own shores and those other contiguous shores (South America and Canada) which might be used by an enemy against us. Or we have to take part in prophylactic measures—to stop the danger to our security in advance.

That issue once clarified by the two political parties will leave us free for a good, old-fashioned free-for-all political campaign, and if the best man wins, or the worst man wins, his policies can't affect the international welfare of the nation.

Failure of both parties to clearly set forth their views on foreign policy may well create a third party movement which could wreck the two-party system, the rock on which our Republic is founded.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Awards amounting to \$1,000,000 will be given to Chinese inventors for the promotion of science and technology for successful research on products vital to the national defense.

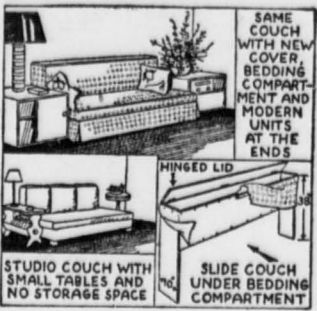
Corn cannot be used for manufacture of distilled spirits and high wines, a recent directive of the War Production board says.

The season when the largest supplies of poultry are on the market will probably begin in September and October.

Christmas packages may be mailed to American soldiers overseas without a request from the soldier, from September 15 to October 15, the war department has announced.

ON THE HOME FRONT

THE upper sketch shows a combination living and bed room brought up to date with every inch of space used. The cushions (lower left) were replaced with a box-like compartment for bedding. This was made of plywood as shown at



the lower right. It was padded across the front and ends with cotton batting, and covered with the couch material tacked in place through a lath strip. Unpainted book cases were bought to go at the ends, and the lid of the bedding compartment was painted to match the book cases.

NOTE—Longer and longer grows the list that "money won't buy." But bright ideas for using the things you already have are not on that list. The one shown here is from BOOK 10 of the series of homemaking booklets prepared for readers. BOOK 10 also contains more than thirty other things to make from things on hand and available materials. Booklets are 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 10.
Name.....
Address.....

Hefty Folks

Only ten men and six women in all medical history have weighed 700 pounds or more, says Collier's. The heaviest man was Miles Darden, who died in Tennessee in 1837 weighing more than 1,000 pounds. The heaviest woman was a Negress, name not recorded, who died in Maryland in 1888 weighing 850 pounds.

KEEP YOUR HAIR

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10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY SHAVE
2 BLADES
4 for 10¢
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Scientists have found that rubber is the only substance that can be stretched tremendously and resume approximately its original form. Too much stretching, such as in underinflated tires, causes "fatigue"—and deterioration.

The first manufacture of rubber footwear outside the United States took place in 1856 in Scotland.

If gasoline consumption is a gauge of tire wear, more miles are run in July and August than any other months. Of the gas used in 1941, 9.5% was consumed in August and 9.4% in July. February was the low month, with 6.4% of the year's total.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Sheer Gowns, Finger-Tip Veils Rate High Fashion for Brides

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE busiest spot in all fashion-dom these days is the specialty shop or department that caters to a bride-to-be clientele. What with brides and more brides, designers are all of a dither trying to keep pace with the demand for wedding finery.

To have or not to have a picture wedding gown in gleaming satin or lace, or an exquisite white sheer styled with a traditional train of infinite ecstasies, along with all the little ecstasies of an entrancing veil, a bonny bouquet together with an important jewel (gift of the fairy prince of her dreams); that's the problem that confronts many a bride-to-be during the present challenging wartime period.

It is surprising, so say experts who are making trousseaux their theme, how the urge persists for traditional white gowns of the dream-come-true type, and it's the summery sheers, rayons and cottons that are in the spotlight. Some of the most beguiling are of sheer frosted or plain organdies, effective eyelet embroidery, starched chiffon or dainty marquisette. The inspiring thing about these 100 per cent lovely white sheers is they give maximum beauty at minimum cost. The fact that they tune to wartime budgeting and that they are made of materials not included in wartime rulings adds greatly to their lure.

As a demonstration of sheer loveliness, note the enchanting wedding gowns illustrated, each of which is a New York creation. The gown to the right pays tribute to the incomparable loveliness of organdy. In this dream gown made of frosted organdy that has a white-on-white floral pattern running all over it, you see sweet simplicity combined with ultra chic. The ruffle theme so outstanding this year in costume design is given full play, with myriads of ruffles extending from waistline to hem, and outlining the graceful lines of the train. A short net veil

(finger-tip is the favored length) trimmed with a flat band of gardenias is worn back of the pompadour. Our bride carries white roses. One of the prettiest bridal gowns designed this season is the patrician-styled model to the left. This froth of white marquisette has pleated frills of self fabric on the shoulders, down the skirt, all around the long train. Again the filmy veil is of the new shorter length.

Though the all-white wedding is outstanding this season, soft pastels are also much in demand. For bridesmaids, pale blue, delicate pink or rose, maize, aqua, Nile green all are mentioned as popular. The trend is to choose dresses which the bride's attendants can wear as dance dresses later. Low-cut sweetheart necklines, bracelet sleeves and full skirts, that's the way they are buying them.

If the bride-to-be wants something different from the usual a noted designer suggests "angel pink" satin. The wedding is a lovely picture to remember in that the bride chooses for her veil an aura of illusion in the same enchanting pink, with a shirred halo about her hair. Even the orange blossoms are gently pink-tinted.

Traditional wedding gowns of shimmering ivory white satin are breathtakingly beautiful. Most of these satin types feature long-fitted sleeves and use rows of wee satin-covered buttons.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Apron-Like Effect



A styling which has been that well received it is being continued in the new fall collections especially in back-to-school fashions is that which simulates an apron effect with ruffling, or with print borderings or with lace or eyelet embroidery edging used just as you see in this picture. This fall maiden is having lots of fun gardening in as pretty a gingham frock as ever one might hope to see. It's by a New York designer and it is a "last word" in chic. Dainty white eyelet batiste trims the full front in apron-like effect, and spruces the shoulders and neck.

Sunback Dresses

Are Practical

Sunback dresses have set a new record in popularity. The interest shown in them this summer has been very genuine and sincere, in that women are appreciating more and more the value of sun rays as health giving. The fact that the sunback dress is in almost every event accompanied with either a matching or a contrast bolero, or some other type of short easily removable jacket, adds to its practicality. Wearing the jacket, one has a perfect costume for general wear throughout the active hours of the day. As an outgrowth of this trend, take note of the sunback-halter styling given to a type of new blouses that are making conversation this season. You'll find these modish sun-inviting blouses comfortable to wear with jacket, skirt or slacks suits and they have an advantage over the dickey in that the jacket can be removed.

Junior Miss Will Choose

Peasant Prints for School When young girls go back to school this fall they will take along with them such cheerful items as aprons made of gaily colorful peasant patterned cottons, picturing flaxen haired peasant girls dancing in dirndl skirts and laced-up-front fitted girdles, or perhaps printed with Alpine edelweiss. They will also take a jumper dress of corduroy or wool, decorated with cutout felt flowers in gayest Tyrolean mood. Tucked away in their wardrobe trunk will be slippers of peasant print, some tied with cotton string. A felt calot with matching bag in multi-color felt simply cannot be counted out.



AMERICA—

A 'GOOD LAND' OUR GRANDMOTHERS, our great-grandmothers and, in the case of we oldsters, our mothers, bought such food products as they needed for their families out of a barrel, a burlap sack or a pine box. They had but little choice. They could not call for some particular brand of coffee. There was one kind and it came in a burlap sack. It was green and had to be roasted in the oven before it could be used.

The men folks of those days, if they had a good job, would receive as wages as much as \$10 a week, for which they worked 72 or more hours. There was no such thing as overtime at any price. They worked as long as there was work to be done.

The wives and mothers of today demand the privilege of picking and choosing what they buy. They like the peas, tomatoes or peaches canned by one concern better than those canned by another. They want the breakfast food the family likes best. They have a choice in the way of a dentifrice. Each member of the family has a choice in the make of shoes he wears, and when Dad buys a car, he selects it by name and not by number.

The cost for variety, for the privilege of picking and choosing, is but little, if any more than grandmother paid, but Dad today makes nearer \$10 a day, or more, instead of the \$10 a week his father and grandfather were paid. Dad works 40 hours, not 72, and is paid time and a half for any additional hours.

It is a good land, this America in which we live. It has advanced from the horse and buggy conditions of yesteryear to the airplane period of today. We, the American people, like it and what we, the people, like, we, the people, will have—we think.

We realize that the variety we like has made for more jobs and for more wages. It had created a demand for more commodities. It has increased our living standards. It has made possible a greater number of stores to offer the ever-increasing variety we demand from which to select. No one could, or would, stop such progress—we think.

There is, however, a group of theoretical bureaucrats who think differently. They believe the conditions of the horse and buggy days are better for us, and they propose that we largely return to those conditions. They would disperse with all the variety. They would put production and distribution in the hands of the government. They would provide A, B and C grades of each commodity, whether it be canned fruits or vegetables, coffee, bacon, shoes, automobiles, or what have you. There would be only one store in the average community and in it you would buy of the very limited variety it offered. There would be fewer jobs and lower wages.

"But," we say, "such a thing cannot happen to us. We do not want it that way and we will not have such a system."

We forget that group of theoretical bureaucrats has the authority to issue decrees which have the force of law. Of their own volition they can create a system in which they believe, unless congress—the senate and house of representatives—says "no." It is not unlikely that congress may fail to say that "no."

As it stands right now, that group of theoretical bureaucrats has authority by which it can change the whole American way of life. It is considered a war emergency measure, but once applied, it would take more years than those now living have left in order to change back again.

To prevent such a change, we must do more than think it cannot happen.

PRESIDENT AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

JUST WHAT does the position of President of the United States imply? What authority goes with that job? Under the Constitution, the President is commander-in-chief of the armed forces. To our soldiers, sailors and marines, his word is law. To the Joes and Johnnies and Marys, Marthas and Madlidas, he is the President, the chief executive. He is the manager of the civilian operations of the government, but subject to the will of congress. Congress can, and has, passed along to the President some authority he would not otherwise have, and congress can take away the authority it has given him at any time. We, the civilians, respect the job of President as such. We selected the President as our chief executive, and to be the commander-in-chief of our armed forces.

SHORTENING DAYS and lengthening nights mean increasing woe for Hitler.

ONE OF THE POPULAR RADIO commentators is also a chicken raiser. He includes in his broadcast a plea for corn with which to feed 1,500 starving hens.

GIVE THE RURAL PEOPLE of America honest information about the operations of government and they will write their own opinions: that will be right and safe.



You Can Stretch Meats and Have Delicious Meals



Leftovers need not recline on the refrigerator shelf when you can make them into delicious meat pies like this, simply and easily. Use leftovers from a roast with a few fresh vegetables and gravy to tuck inside the flaky piecrust.

Short on red points at the end of the week? There are several answers to the problem and I'm devoting the column to those suggestions today.

It's a good idea to be smart in your use of leftovers, and this is particularly true if you've splurged at the beginning of the week by purchasing a roast. After using the roast twice, you still have a bit of meat left on the bones, and if you fix it with an eye to camouflage, you can have a savory meal out of it.

Best way of extending meat when there's little enough of that is by using vegetables generously. Cut off what pieces of meat you can find on the bone and combine these with some lovely, fresh-cooked vegetables such as carrots, peas, onions, potatoes and perhaps a few strips of green pepper for flavor. Combine all together with some of your favorite seasonings and tuck the whole mixture into these individual meat pies. In this way, your leftovers won't languish in the refrigerator.

Making Meat Pies.

Sift together 2 cups all-purpose flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut into this 3/4 cup lard with spatula and work until the particles are the size of a small pea. Sprinkle 4 tablespoons water over the mixture, working it lightly with a fork until all the particles are moistened and in small lumps. Press dough into a ball, handling as little as possible. Flour board lightly. Divide pastry in half, roll lightly to an eighth-inch thickness. Using a 3 1/2-inch pie plate, cut circles from pastry.

Cut 1/2-inch wedge from circle to insure better fit into muffin tins. Press the pastry lightly to fit tins and lap over wedge. Fill with meat-vegetable mixture. Roll out remaining dough, cut circles to fit over top of each muffin tin. Press edges of crust together. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 35 minutes. Remove from tins and serve hot.

Here's a salad that's rich in proteins and can be used to pitch in for the main dish when points are on the slim side:

Green Lima and Bacon Salad. (Serves 5 to 6)
2 cups cooked green lima beans
2 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup salted peanuts, chopped
2 teaspoons onion juice
4 strips crisp bacon
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup chopped pickle
1/2 teaspoon salt, if desired
Mayonnaise

Here are the golden brown, rich, luscious pies being taken from the muffin tins all ready to serve. If you have a fresh fruit salad with the meat pie and a beverage, your whole meal's complete.

Apricot Whip. (Serves 6 to 8)
1 No. 2 1/2 can apricots
2 cups milk
2 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Drain apricots. Mash with spoon. Chill. Scald milk. Beat eggs slightly, then add sugar and salt. Add milk slowly, mixing well. Cook in double boiler stirring constantly until mixture coats metal spoon. Take from fire, add vanilla and chill. When ready to serve, fold in chilled, mashed apricots.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Broiled Liver Sausage and Tomatoes
Potato Chips Green Salad
Rye Bread Iced Coffee
Chilled Cantaloupe
*Recipe Given

Combine ingredients, add salt and mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce with bits of bacon.

Have you discovered that cold sausage and meat loaves are low in point value and that they go further than the same quantity of fresh meat? And, if you really like a hot dish for a meal, that the cold meats are equally delicious when served hot? You'll like these suggestions:

Bologna Spaghetti. (Serves 4)
1/2 pound bologna
1/2 cup onion, sliced
1 tablespoon bacon drippings
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups tomato juice
3 cups cooked spaghetti

Dice 2 slices of bologna in skillet and brown with onion and bacon drippings. Add to this seasonings and tomato juice and simmer until thickened. Add cooked spaghetti and heat thoroughly. Serve with several slices of pan-fried bologna.

*Broiled Liver Sausage and Tomatoes (Serves 4)
1/2 pound liver sausage, sliced
4 large tomatoes, cut in half
8 slices of onion

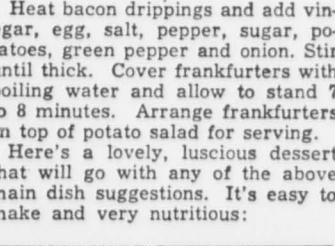
Cut liver sausage into slices about 1/4 inch thick. Remove casing. Place the slice of liver sausage on the broiling pan with tomatoes that have been cut in half and brushed with butter, seasoned with salt and pepper. Broil for about 8 minutes. Liver sausage need not be turned. As soon as tomatoes have broiled for about 4 minutes, top them with onion slices, if desired.

Frankfurters With Potato Salad. (Serves 4 to 6)
1/2 cup bacon drippings
1/2 cup vinegar
1 beaten egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
4 cups cubed, cooked potatoes
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 pound frankfurters

Heat bacon drippings and add vinegar, egg, salt, pepper, sugar, potatoes, green pepper and onion. Stir until thick. Cover frankfurters with boiling water and allow to stand 7 to 8 minutes. Arrange frankfurters on top of potato salad for serving.

Here's a lovely, luscious dessert that will go with any of the above main dish suggestions. It's easy to make and very nutritious:

Heat 1/2 cup butter and 1/2 cup sugar. Add 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 cup flour. Mix well. Cook in double boiler until mixture coats metal spoon. Take from fire, add vanilla and chill. When ready to serve, fold in chilled, mashed apricots.



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7569



BRING color to your home with this sunflower wall hanging. Suitable for any room, it is effective and quick to do in six-strand cotton, rayon, or wool. Embroider and line it; it need not be framed.

Pattern 7569 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 19 inches; stitches; color chart; list of materials needed. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 364 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80 Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name..... Address.....

Big Blast

One of the biggest man-made explosions on record was set off in the Bonawe quarries in Argyllshire, Scotland, on May 31, 1935, says Collier's. Eighteen months of preparation were required for this blast, which brought down 750,000 tons of granite, enough to provide five years' work.

Before the explosion, householders in the near-by towns of Taynult removed their pictures, mirrors and crockery to a place of safety.

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Need not spoil your day—Get after it now! Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

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HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



The NAPKIN SWIPE METHOD is the original faux pas gesture of the diner's way of disposing of a fly. A fly, perched on the edge of a soup plate, becomes the target of a swiping napkin attack. Result: you destroy the fly, the dress of your hostess and your own dignity. A better way is to

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CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY. 6 double sheets 25¢. THE TANGLEFOOT CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

For Representative (75th District)
C. C. MAY
of Woodsbend

For Magistrate (District 3)
LONNIE SMITH
of Wrigley

BONNY

Reported by Miss Pauline Henry
August 16.—Mrs. Henry of Ohio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Vest and son Mervil and Mrs. William Henry had business in West Liberty Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Manning and children and Helen Henry had business in Mt. Sterling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Manning and children and Queen Manning, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio, have returned home.

FLORESS

Reported by Edna Cox Lewis
August 16.—Henry Cox was the Saturday night guest of his daughter, Maxine Williams, at Elamton, and attended church at the Christian church Sunday.

Winfred Conley and Harvey Ward left one day last week for Osborn, O., where they had been employed. The boys were called home to register for the army.

Wallace Jackson Brown received his final call for the army one day last week.

Boyd Brown, who is employed at West Liberty, spent the week end with his family here.

Floyd Lewis received a letter from his cousin, Pfc. Larcie H. Lewis, saying he was somewhere in Iceland.

NICKELL

Reported by Grace Haney
August 16.—The women folks of this vicinity have been busy doing their victory canning while the men folks are doing their farm work.

Mrs. Edna Gevedon and family are visiting her brother and family at Commiskey, Ind., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney and children Malisse and M. C. were Sunday guests of Mr. Haney's brother, J. W. Haney, and family, of Grassy Creek.

Edgar Nickell and family were called Sunday to the bedside of his stepmother, Mrs. Grant Nickell, of Sellers, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Russell of Grassy Creek, Sam Russell and Marion Russell of Commiskey, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Gevedon of Nickell were guests of Mrs. Edna Gevedon last Sunday.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire
August 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Paris Lewis and little son Ronald visited relatives at Morehead last Monday.

Mrs. Leslie Morgan has been sick with appendicitis the past week.

Mrs. Omer Lewis went to Blaine last week end to be with her mother, who is suffering with a broken arm.

Myrtle and Ruth Robbins of Ohio spent one day last week with Mrs. Mattie Lewis.

Mrs. Mary Engle and Pearl Fugett are visiting relatives in Perry county this week.

Born, August 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Riggsby, a fine boy.

Graham Engle, who had been working in Ohio, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Engle and little son, of Ohio, are visiting at this place.

PANAMA

Reported by Treva Haney
August 16.—Mrs. Artie Gevedon is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gevedon at Morehead.

J. B. Ferguson of Lexington and Wesley Ferguson of Cincinnati, O., were calling on Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston Tuesday afternoon.

Dorsey Byrd, who is employed at Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days with his wife and children here.

Alonzo Nickell, who had been visiting his family here for the past week, has returned to his work at Dayton, O.

Ben Elam made a business trip to West Liberty Saturday.

Miss Anna Byrd of Detroit, Mich., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Byrd.

Chalmers Gevedon is employed at New Castle, Ind.

Miss Normedith Peyton, who cut her leg with a scythe and had to have ten stitches taken on it, is getting along very well.

DINGUS

Reported by Cloe Mae Beuchimer
August 17.—Mrs. Susie Conley, who has had an operation, has returned home and is improving nicely.

Anthony Lowe of Morehead visited his daughter, Mrs. D. W. Beuchimer, over the week end.

Arthur Conley of Lenox, Celina and Bernice Conley of this place, and Effie Bleivins of Elamton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams.

Pvt. James J. Beuchimer of Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida, visited last week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Beuchimer.

Rev. A. C. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradley, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Beuchimer, and Rev. Ben Bolin attended communion meeting Sunday at Rockhouse.

RIVERBEND

Reported by Lillie Dean Lykins
August 16.—Born, Aug. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Blanton, a boy—Junior.

Rev. Gardiner Allen of Harper was calling on his sister, Mrs. Cartie Lykins.

Alex Allen of Ezel spent Saturday night with his cousin, B. B. Lykins.

Archie Lawson, Delores Haney, and Mrs. Marie Carter and daughter Mary Frances, of Grassy Creek, were calling on Mrs. Cartie Lykins one day last week.

We are very sorry to hear about our neighbor boy, Jesse Morris, who was wounded and died in North Africa. The writer extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

The following persons attended church at State Road in Magoffin county, Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. Augustus Jenkins and children Glyn and Lorene, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Montgomery and children Marie, Corbit, Arnold, Minnie Lou, and Mary Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Conley and children A. B., Shirley Ann, and Patty Jean, Jimmie and Shafter Brown, Mrs. Cartie Lykins and daughters Lillie Dean and Mathaline.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeton and children Audrey, Betty, and William James, Harold and William Helton, Charley and Mrs. Hermand Howard and daughter Jewel.

Millard Tyree of Louisville was calling on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ova Tyree, over the week end.

Edward Haney of Dayton, O., is visiting friends here for a few days.

Jesse Blanton of Dayton, O., came home here to take his army examination.

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STACY FORK

Reported by Wilma Stacy
August 16.—Mrs. Blaine Stacy and daughters Janice and Mrs. Leonard Peyton made a trip to West Liberty Friday.

Ethel Haney received a letter from her son, Roy Peyton, who had been overseas, stating he was back in the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stacy and children left Sunday for Ohio.

Miss Pauline Stacy of Franklin, O., is visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haney, who had been visiting his parents, returned Sunday to Ohio.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin
August 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graston and son Carl, from Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Barker and children Charles and Gene, of Pekin, were Friday till Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Banks.

Mrs. Harlan McClure and son Tom, of Grassy Creek, and Joe McKinney

of Pekin, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry and Mrs. Mary Belle Kemplin had business at West Liberty Wednesday of last week.

Lost—Ration Book No. 2. Finder please return to Mary Lou Ferguson, Grassy Creek, Ky.

LOST—25 No. 18 Shoe Ration stamps in small brown envelope. Finder please return to Arnold Wheeler, Crockett, Ky.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

of 317 acre Farm & Personal Property near Salt Lick, Ky.
As agents for E. M. Montgomery we are authorized to sell his farm and all personal property located only 2 miles west of Salt Lick, Ky., and only 1/2 mile off of highway No. 60, known as the Willie Pettitt farm, on

SATURDAY, Aug. 21, at 10 a.m., Rain or Shine
This farm has about 150 acres of cleared land and the rest is in woodland, and has a lot of good young saw timber. The farm is extra well watered by good well and 7 never-failing springs, and has a good orchard.

IMPROVEMENTS consist of 7-room house, 4 Bent tobacco and stock barn combined with large shed, double crib, hen house, hog house, and smoke house.

LIVE STOCK—Pair of extra good black and white spotted Arabian horses, 6 years old, sound and well broken; set of good harness; good 8-year-old Jersey cow with calf by side; 3-year-old Red Pole cow giving good flow of milk; nice sow and 6 shoats; 14 hens and 50 nice chickens.

FARMING TOOLS—Light 2-horse farm wagon, John Deer mowing machine in good condition, riding cultivator, 2 bottom turning plows, 1 hill-side plow, 2 3-tooth cultivators, 2 double shovels, one Rastus plow, 1 D-30 '39 model International 1 1/2 ton truck with motor newly overhauled, lot of small tools and some carpenter tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—3-piece living room suite, davenport, 3 dressers, 4 beds, springs and mattresses; square dining table, kitchen cabinet, kitchen safe, South Bend coal or wood range, 2 linoleum rugs, lot of chairs, canned fruit and fruit jars, dishes, cooking utensils, and many other items too numerous to mention.

FREE—Cash Prizes will be given away all during the Sale—**FREE** Remember, this is an Absolute Auction, and will be sold regardless of price, so be sure and look this farm over before the sale, as this is a good mountain farm and lays well, 2,500 to 3,000 ties and hundreds of good locust posts can be cut off of this farm.

Anyone wishing to see this farm see Mr. Montgomery on the farm, or call Ray Rowland at Winchester, Ky., or S. D. Cecil at Hazel Green, Ky.

E. M. MONTGOMERY, Owner
ROWLAND AUCTION CO., Selling Agents, Winchester, Kentucky



—AND GREYHOUND BUSES ARE PART OF ITS FIGHTING POWER

Kentucky is America in cross-section—fighting mad and fighting hard, doing its level best to back up our troops across the seas with the home-front co-operation they must have.

All of us in Kentucky are putting the drive that counts behind the particular jobs that are ours to do—whether it's sending our men to the colors—building their guns and ships and planes—buying bonds—or moving manpower.

Kentucky men and women, loyal Greyhound employees, are busy keeping our buses rolling to help keep our war effort in high gear. They're driving the buses—keeping them mechanically fit—

conserving vital materials—giving wartime travel information—handling baggage.

As our share in this state's joint war program, Greyhound is taking our local boys to induction centers—and bringing them back home from training camps on well-earned leaves. We are transporting our Kentucky neighbors to their vital jobs in war plants and on farms. We are keeping essential travel on the move—linking up this state with every other area where the Nation's war activities are centered.

Kentucky is in this fight to win—we didn't start the fight but we're going to finish it!



SOUTHEASTERN

GREYHOUND
LINES

GET INTO AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

MEN AND WOMEN

Needed for general labor in clean, safe, modern mills and logging camps of the largest paper manufacturer in the Pacific Northwest, located near Portland, Oregon.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Time and one-half for all over 40 hours; double time paid for working seventh consecutive day.

Men in draft classifications 1, 2, or 3 without children need not apply. Women 18 to 45 acceptable.

Jobs available for man and wife.

Transportation advanced. Board and room charged. Cash necessary only for meals en route. Dormitory housing guaranteed for men and women.

Those engaged in essential war work or farm work will not be considered for employment.

A Company representative will be in the Pikeville area at the following places on the dates indicated:

PIKEVILLE U. S. Employment Service office
—MONDAY & TUESDAY, Aug. 23 & 24

PAINTSVILLE U. S. Employment Service office
—WEDNESDAY, August 25

WEST LIBERTY Court House —THURSDAY, August 26

INEZ Court House —FRIDAY, August 27

PAINTSVILLE U. S. Employment Service office
—SATURDAY, August 28

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam
August 17.—Stella Elam visited last week in Lexington with her aunt, Mrs. Settle Dennis.
Mrs. Bruce Lykins and daughter Gloria Bruce spent last week in Dayton, O., with friends.
Charles Elam of Vanceville is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elam.
Mrs. Mattie Lou Henry and Clyde Henry left Sunday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Buford Short at Foster, Ohio.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon
August 16.—Saturday's storm did some serious damage in this neighborhood.
Bert Gevedon was at Mt. Sterling one day last week.
The Grassy Creek telephone system is about ready for operation.

Mrs. Clifford Haney and children, Mrs. Conley and children, and Miss Jeanette Chaney, of Ohio, have been visiting at the home of Carme Chaney.

A number of folks ate dinner with Estil Gevedon last Tuesday, including his two half brothers, Henry and Logan Cundiff of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Peyton and daughter Mervora, Pfc. and Mrs. Glennon Peyton, Mrs. Sally Peyton and daughters Opal and Malva and three granddaughters, Ella May and Wilma Peyton and Lanetta Scott, and Mrs. Laura Stacy.

POMP

Reported by Mrs. H. B. Cox
August 16.—Mrs. Jesse Riggsby and sons Jimmie and Johnnie, of Index, visited her brother, Bill Mayabb, and family, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Prater Caskey and daughter Florence, who had been visiting her husband and children at Osborn, O., the past month, have returned home.

Pvt. Willis Rubin Fugett of Colorado and his sister Clara, of Iowa, and little brother Donald, of Jackson, O., visited their brother Marion, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cottle, a few days last week.

James F. Thomas of Osborn, O., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Prater Caskey, and other relatives here.
Mrs. H. B. Cox and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayabb and family spent Sunday afternoon with Jesse Riggsby and family, at Index.

ELKFORK

Reported by O. L. Pelfrey
August 16.—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Skaggs and Mrs. Jerry Skaggs and daughter Norma Lee were visiting Mrs. Jerry Skaggs' parents at Portsmouth, O., over the week end. They also transacted some business while there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins and children Ivis Lee and Robert J., and Mrs. D. C. Adkins visited Mr. Pelfrey's sister, Mrs. Perry Smoot of Ringus Mill, and Mrs. D. C. Adkins visited her brother, Roscoe Hutchinson, at Morehead, last Saturday.

Flora Conley and children Alice and Clarence visited a few days recently with relatives at Ashland and in Ohio.

Frank and Okel Hutchinson of Xenia, O., visited home folks here over the week end.

EBON

Reported by Mrs. B. M. Wells
August 16.—Mrs. Alma Day and little daughter Nova Gail visited last Tuesday and Wednesday Alma's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Day of Licking River.

Mary Wells and children Alma and Leon visited Sunday their brother and stepson, Dorsey Wells, and family, of Denston.

Mrs. Eliza Wallen visited Sunday her daughter Jean, at a Frenchburg hospital, and found her much improved.

Mrs. James Craft and daughters Aleda and Delo left Sunday for Middletown, O., Mrs. Craft will try to find employment.

Willard Sexton will leave Aug. 25 to take his final examination for the army.

James Sexton had two hogs killed Saturday afternoon when struck by lightning.

ALKA-SELTZER BRIGHTENS MY DAY



OCCASIONALLY, I wake up in the morning with a headache. It sometimes wears off along the middle of the forenoon, but I don't want to wait that long, so I drink a glass of sparkling ALKA-SELTZER. In just a little while I am feeling a lot better.

Sometimes the week's ironing tires me and makes me sore and stiff. Then it's ALKA-SELTZER to the rescue—a tablet or two and a little rest makes me feel more like finishing the job.

And when I eat "not wisely but too well," ALKA-SELTZER relieves the Acid Indigestion that so often follows.

Yes, Alka-Seltzer brightens my day. It brings relief from so many of my discomforts, that I always keep it handy.

Why don't you get a package of ALKA-SELTZER at your drug store today?

Large Package 66¢, Small 36¢.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. Dillard Williams
August 16.—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stone of Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora Watson.

Bill Williams will take his final examination for the army Wednesday of next week.

Mrs. Drexel Williams of Spartansburg, S. C., spent the past two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams, and other relatives in the county.

Mrs. Ollie Loveley and two sons have moved to near West Liberty to live.

Homer Cooper of Lebanon, Ohio, spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGuire.

Dock Goodpaster of Ohio spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Estill Martin and family.

WELLS

Reported by Mrs. Gertrude Little
August 16.—Paul Johnson of Cincinnati, O., visited his mother, Mrs. Rufe Franklin, the week end.

Mrs. E. M. Williams is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch McKenzie, and family, of West Liberty.

Marvin Franklin Jr., Estil Franklin, and Raymond Lykins went to Cincinnati, O., in search of work. Raymond returned home to spend the week end with his family.

Mrs. W. B. Little and son Kenneth Anson spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff, and daughter, Xenia, O. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Arnett and son Marshall Haden, of Indianapolis, Ind., joined them.

Charles and Billie Nell Adams spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Thelma McKenzie, of West Liberty.

Bill Elam of White Oak spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Little and family.

FLORESS

Reported by Helen G. Elam
August 10.—Rev. J. F. Walters filled his regular appointment at Bethany Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. B. rown DeLong and children Tommy and Joyce Lillian, and Bro. Browning and son, of Hardbury, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hopkins and children, and Mrs. Ann Hopkins of Matthews, Mrs. Maggie DeLong, Helen and Roy Sterling Elam, and Edsel DeLong, of this place, and Rev. J. F. Walters of Nickell.

Mrs. Frances Elam had as Sunday guests Mrs. Mead McGuire and son Garry and Mrs. Geraldine Elam, of Malone, Tom Cox and Finley Kennard of Cottle, and Mrs. Jim Elam, Eldon Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Aldridge and baby, Junior and Russell Conley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam, all of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam were in town Monday, Mr. Elam was having a set of teeth made and Mrs. Elam was a dinner guest of her brother, Monroe Nickell, and his wife. She also met while there her niece, Mrs. Alice Mayhew of Barboursville whom she had not seen for 15 or 16 years.

GREAR

Reported by Mrs. Harlan Ferguson
August 17.—J. W. Fugett and daughters Janice Joe and Edwina, of Foster, O., were guests of Mr. Fugett's sister, Mrs. Harlan Ferguson, and family, here, one night last week.

Forest Peyton of Osborn, O., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Corbett Ferguson, and family, here, one night last week.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson and children Minnie, Elsie, and Robert Vernon, of Osborn, O., came in last week to be here for the Burning Springs Association this week end, at South Fork, and the Ferguson reunion and memorial to be held at the residence of Harlan Ferguson Saturday, Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ferguson and children and Mrs. Estil Bruggers, of Osborn, O., visited relatives here and at Caney and Grassy Creek the week end.

Rev. J. J. Wheeler of North Middletown, O., G. W. Wheeler of Winchester, and Mrs. Cam Barker of Jeffersonville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson Saturday.

Mrs. Cam Barker of Jeffersonville is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Short, helping prepare for the Burning Springs association, which will begin Friday Aug. 20, near Malone, and will continue three days.

HOLLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday
August 16.—Bonny Holliday and Lawrence Holliday of Reading, O., were guests of their mother, Myrtle Holliday, Saturday and Sunday.

Pork Oney and his wife Joyce, who have been working in Ohio, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oney over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carr of Middletown, O., are guests of Oral L. Arnett this week.

Edward Holliday and Waldo Salyer will be called for army examination at Huntington, W. Va., this week.

Harrison Holliday, Victor Coffee, Alex Holliday and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Blevins and daughter Marie were guests Sunday of Farmer Holliday of Swampton.

Harrison Holliday, who is teaching here this year, gave a pie supper for the school Saturday night and the receipts totaled \$40.05, which was the largest sum that was ever made up here at any time. There was not a car or truck used for transportation, but a large crowd walked from different sections—from Lykins, Harper, Caney, and Vancefork. There were 16 pies, which brought \$25.00. The beauty contest brought \$11.05, with Mildred Vance winner. The ugly man contest brought \$4.00 making the total \$40.05. The auctioneer was Carl Benton, postmaster of Caney, who did a splendid job. The proceeds will be used to paper the school building and buy equipment for the school.

CANEY

Reported by Alta Morris

August 17.—Miss Pearl Benton and Pvt. Buel Haney were united in marriage August 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Benton of Caney, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Haney, also of Caney. He will return to his camp on Aug. 20 and the bride will remain here for a while. Their many friends wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Morris of Chicago, Ill., are spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence Stidham of Indiana is spending a few days with Mrs. Nellie Anderson.

Smith Bays, who is employed at Dayton, O., is spending a few days with his family here.

Charlie Coffee left Wednesday for Cincinnati, O., to seek employment.

Mrs. Hershal Morris and children, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bud Ratliff of Owingsville, have returned home.

Henry Lykins of Owingsville was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry spent the week end with her brother in Lee county.

Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris and daughter Alta and Nellie Anderson attended church in Breathitt county Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Barker and Mrs. Don Rugh, of Lockland, O., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams.

Mrs. Wardie Craft was in West Liberty Saturday on business.

Jerry Cooper, who is employed at Paintsville, spent the week end with his family here.

Miss Matheline Lykins of West Liberty, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charlie Allen, has returned home.

Mrs. B. T. Morris and daughter Alta and Fay Williams were Thurs-

day dinner guests of Mrs. Warren Payton of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Lykins and daughter Ruth were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estil Lykins of White Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wells of Dayton, O., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Mrs. Delmer Allen of Dayton, O., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Roy Benton.

Mrs. Orban Allen of Dayton, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen.

Miss Christine Ratliff of Owingsville is spending a few weeks here with Mrs. Ollie Morris.

CANEY

Reported by Garnett Honchul
August 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacy of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wagers.

Sgt. Delbert Honchul and Preston Barker made a business trip to Mt. Sterling one day last week.

Miss Geraldine Cruce, who had been visiting her grandmother for a few months, has returned to her home at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Arnold Baily, who had been visiting a few weeks here, has returned to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker and little son Kenneth were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lykins of Lykins.

EOR SALE

75 acre farm, 1 mile from Woodsbend. Practically all in cultivation. Some timber. Barn, smokehouse, two chicken houses. Good well, never goes dry.

CARL C. RATLIFF

2110 Woodlawn ave. Middletown, O.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. of Pikeville

CROCKETT

Reported by Minnie Skaggs
August 16.—Mrs. Glenn Ison of Moon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson, Friday.

Billie Fannin visited Arlie Cox of Terryville from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemaster, Myrl Skaggs, Mavis Wheeler, Charles and Pauline Eubel, Gobel, Emerson, and Vivian Pelfrey, Glenn Ball, Edward Williams, Estel George, and Lonnie Conley attended church at the Oscar Smith cemetery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keeton of Moon set a dinner Friday in honor of their grandson, Earl Keeton, who leaves for the U. S. army Wednesday.

Present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Keeton, and four brothers, and two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keeton.

Andy and Lee Skaggs made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Mrs. Bettie Fannin made a business trip to West Liberty Friday.

Hershel Keeton of Terryville visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Keeton, Saturday and Sunday.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Miss Janice M. Dulin
August 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John

Dulin and children Kenzie and Woodrow visited Mrs. Dulin's sister, Mrs. W. D. Reed, at Logan, W. Va., over the week end, and were accompanied back as far as Redbush by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed and daughter Betty Joe.

Shell and Ronnie, Vonnice, and Bonny Cantrill, who had been employed at Osborn, O., have returned home.

Winson and Johnnie H. Dulin and James Gambill, who had been employed at Piqua, O., have returned home.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Vernice Hurt
August 16.—Margaret Gullett and Lovan McCarty were visiting at Holiday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willey Whitley and little daughter Delores Jean and Mary Wilson and Stanley Robinson, of Insko, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Hester Whitley, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Pratt of Hardbury were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Lizz Prater.

Tommy Whitley of Dayton, O., was visiting his father, William Whitley, over the week end.

George McFerson left Sunday for Osborn, O., in search of employment.

Oliver Rudd of Cune was calling on Miss Pauline Prater Saturday night and Sunday.

GENERAL FOODS

SPECIALS

GRAPE NUTS, 12 oz. pkg.17c	CERTO, 8 fl. oz. bottle25c
Grape Nuts Flakes, 12 oz. pk. 17c	SANKA COFFEE, lb.39c
Grape Nuts Flakes, 7 oz. pkg. 12c	KAFFEE HAG, lb.31c
POST TOASTIES, 18 oz. pkg. 15c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb. jar38c
POST TOASTIES, 11 oz. pkg. 10c	1 lb. paper bag35c
POST TOASTIES, 6 oz. pkg. 6c	Postum Cereal, 18 oz. pkg.25c
Post's 40% Bran Flakes17c	Instant Postum, 8 oz. tin36c
Post's 40% Bran Flakes, 8 oz. 12c	La France Flakes, 2 1/4 oz. pkg. 10c
Post Ten's, 11 oz. pkg.27c	Satina6c
Grape Nuts Wheat Meal, 16 oz. pkg.15c	JELL-O, 3 for25c
Swans Down Cake Flour, 2 1/4 lb. pkg.32c	JELL-O PUDDING, 3 for25c
CALUMET Baking Powder, 25 oz. can30c	BAKER'S Premium No. 1 CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb.30c
16 oz. can20c	MINUTE TAPIOCA, 8 oz. 15c
1/2 lb. can10c	MINUTE GELATIN FOR MAKING ICE CREAM

N. C. GULLETT

I.G.A. STORE

West Liberty, Ky.

THIS COMMUNITY HAS A SPECIAL WAR JOB

THIS COMMUNITY is on the spot! We are in a pulpwood growing section and there is now a pulpwood shortage. The country needs vast quantities of pulpwood for explosives, rayon parachutes, gas mask filters, shipping containers and a thousand other uses — yet some of the mills that make these things are actually shutting down for lack of wood.

This is a desperate situation—a war emergency. Something must be done QUICKLY!

And only we who live in the pulpwood cutting areas can do anything about it.

This is OUR responsibility.

How the problem can be solved

Mr. Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, gave the key to the solution in the following statement:

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Will you enlist for 3 EXTRA days?

If you are now cutting pulpwood part time; if you have cut it in the past; or if you have never cut it but know how to use an axe and saw, will you pledge 3 EXTRA days (at regular pay) to meet Mr. Nelson's challenge?

Fill in the coupon. Mail it to this newspaper and you will receive the pledge badge which identifies you as a Victory Pulpwood Cutter.

This is a war emergency.

SEND FOR THIS BADGE TODAY

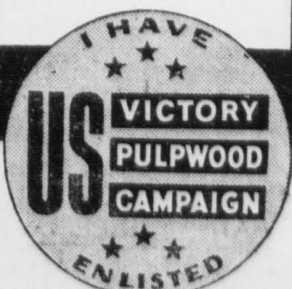
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Licking Valley Courier

I pledge myself to work at least 3 EXTRA days during the balance of 1943 cutting pulpwood. Please send me the campaign badge which this pledge entitles me to wear.

Name

Address



DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

©WILLIAMS W.M.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiancé, Will McPhail. Just after her arrival, Will is accidentally killed. Learning that Will's brother, Angus, blames her for his death, Robin goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to wait for him. She falls asleep and awakes to find the boat at sea, bound for Labrador. Angus' crew consists of Pat Donohoe and a cabin boy named Romeo. Another cruiser passes them, and Robin recognizes a man named Jenkins. Later they see a government patrol trail Jenkins' boat. Soon after they leave the next port they discover Jenkins has taken over the boat. He orders Angus into the stateroom. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER X

When Angus was gone, Mr. Jenkins looked at Robin. "You've got inside," he said. "Some girls would have yelled and carried on. Nobody's going to hurt you. Go in there with him."

She obeyed. Mr. Jenkins said, "Shut the door." Robin did so. She and Angus, close together in the narrow space between the bunks and the bulkhead that divided the stateroom from the engine room, heard him move to and fro in the cabin. Then he seemed to go forward, and Angus looked down at her thoughtfully and he said:

"He's right. You're brave."

"I'm scared, of course," she admitted. "But I'm interested, too. What is it all about?"

"I ought to have taken you back to Moose Bay. I had no right to get you into this mess."

"You didn't know. It's all right." They spoke in whispers, standing close together. In the forecastle there was a murmur of voices. McPhail said:

"Yes, I did know. I heard all about it on the patrol boat last night. They've had trouble at Moose Bay for months, because someone was bringing in alcohol and selling it to the men and they couldn't find the source of supply. They knew Dad Freel sold some. Marm Freel ran a restaurant back of Dad's barber shop, and Dad sold alky. The company spotters watched them to find out where they got it. They noticed that Marm Freel bought an awful lot of baked beans. Canned beans. That gave them the lead. Yesterday Jenkins delivered a supply of groceries to Marm Freel. They waited till he had left Moose Bay, and stepped in on her and started opening bean cans. The cans were full of alcohol."

"But—why didn't they arrest Jenkins? Why did they let him get away?"

"Dad Freel wasn't the only one selling it. Some of the commissary clerks were in it, too, at Moose Bay and in the swamping camps. Jenkins had a lot of men working with him. They wanted him out of the way so the gang would have no leader. Dad Freel talked after he was arrested. He told them Jenkins was on his way to meet a fishing schooner from St. Pierre that brings him his supplies."

"That's why the plane was following him?"

"Yes. Flying high, staying well behind him, just keeping him in sight."

"That's rather wonderful, isn't it; to think of the plane watching him from 'way up in the sky. But—how did he get aboard this boat?"

McPhail said grimly: "Romeo. I had had any brains, I'd have known something was wrong when Romeo denied that Jenkins came aboard us in Moose Bay."

"I see." They were both silent for a moment; and then they whirled together. For Mr. Jenkins spoke, just outside the closed door, in calm tones.

"Good guessing, McPhail," he said. "Come out now and I'll tell you the rest."

She whispered: "He was listening!"

McPhail reached past her to open the door. Jenkins motioned with his pistol. "Sit where you sat before," he said.

Robin saw that he was now more composed. As she sat down again, the engine started, and settled into a steady murmur punctuated by the click of valves; and a moment later she felt the clutch take hold, and the boat heel to her course. Jenkins said mildly:

"Now we're all set. The Irishman is tied to the fo'c's'le ladder, not tight enough to hurt him. He's pretty comfortable." He smiled a little. "I'm hungry. Are you, McPhail?"

Before Angus could answer, Robin said: "I am. May I get supper for us all?"

Jenkins nodded. "Yes, sister, go ahead. I'll keep this door open, keep an eye on you."

She smiled. From the galley, she could see Pat Donohoe. He sat on the floor at the foot of the steel ladder that led up to the hatch. He faced forward, and his arms were drawn back and secured to the uprights of the ladder with black electrician's tape. Cords were knotted over the tape to make his bonds more secure. She said:

"We're all right, Pat Donohoe." Jenkins called: "No talk, sister. Shut that door into the fo'c's'le."

She did so, lighted the little stove, put water to boil, looked along the shelves to see what the larder offered. She went to ask them. "Creamed codfish? I make it rather well."

"Suits me," said Jenkins. "Don't talk about things till I can hear you, will you?" she suggested, smilingly. "I want to know what's going on."

"Plenty of time," Jenkins assured her. "We've got two or three days ahead of us."

She tried not to let him see how this disturbed her. Two or three days! Back in the galley, she put flakes of salt cod in a skillet and covered them with water and brought them to a boil two or three times; then with two forks she plucked them into small bits, poured over them a can of condensed milk and added a chunk of butter, pepper, a teaspoonful of savory sauce. She made toast and served two plates, carried them into the cabin, set one before Mr. Jenkins, the other before Angus on the deck. "May I take one to Romeo? And feed some to Pat?" she asked. "I'll play square."

Jenkins hesitated, then assented. "Go ahead," he grinned wisely. "But first, sister, take my plate here to McPhail and bring him to me. Just in case you did try something."

She laughed approvingly. "How clever of you! I feel like one of the Borgias. Only I'm afraid there isn't a drop of poison in the house." She shifted the plates, returned to the galley, preparing two more, took one to hand up to Romeo in the pilot-house, smiling up at him.

"Remember you brought me my first breakfast aboard?" she said. "It's my turn now."

Pat scowled at her and would eat nothing. "Be off with you," he said. In the cabin, Jenkins reminded her of his tea; and she brewed tea for him and for McPhail and herself. Afterward she made quick work of the dishes and came back to the cabin again. "Now," she said,

proposed that she come cruising with him down to the Labrador, with Mrs. Freel for chaperone.

The silence seemed to last a long time, and then Jenkins smiled a little grimly. He even laughed. He said: "You've got me wrong, McPhail." He looked at Robin in remote appraisal. "I'm not saying I wouldn't make a pass at her, if the setup was right. Fact, I did, before I knew any of this was going to break. I thought I might kid her into taking a little trip with me. But that's out, now." He frowned soberly; and he said: "The police are after me, McPhail. I've got other things on my mind right now besides fooling with women. If they catch me, I'll be locked up for a few years, and I'm kind of jumpy about it. The only thing I'm thinking about is getting away. I'm not thinking about dames. You don't need to worry about her." He urged, almost wistfully: "You know what I mean. If you were two jumps ahead of jail, you wouldn't waste time on a girl."

His gesture was curiously scornful. "There's a million girls in the world. I've got plenty of time for them after I get clear. I'd give a nickel right now if she was safe home in bed. With her aboard, you're apt to get some fool idea of protecting her, and make trouble, and I'll have to shoot you."

He looked at Robin in a grim resentment. "Sister, I wish you were out of this. If it were just us four men, we could be sensible; but Romeo's always been woman crazy anyway. He's apt to make a pass at you, and McPhail here thinks he's got to look out for you, so anything can happen. You're nothing but a pain in the neck to me."

Robin found herself remembering a certain wise old orchard man whose ten thousand apple trees covered the southerly part of the hills above that Maine farm where she had sometimes spent her summers. Jeff Plaisted was his name. He and Robin had been friends, given to long talks together; and she remembered something he once told her about apple trees that were about to die, and how they sought to bear fruit as though to pass on this life in them while they could; and how people were like trees. . . . She looked at Angus, thinking. He would understand that. I must tell him, some day.

Angus was saying something, in a plausible firm tone. "But Jenkins, you might change your mind. I'm not going to let you tie me up. I'm staying at with Miss Dale."

Jenkins wagged his head. "Man, you're stubborn!"

"As long as you're not ready to kill me to have your own way, I do the deciding."

"I don't have to kill you to make you behave."

"Say you shot me through the knee, then," Angus argued. "I might bleed to death, or die of infection, and that would still mean hanging for you. You couldn't attend to my wound without coming within my reach. If you did, either I'd rip your throat out or you'd have to kill me—and you don't dare kill me, because you know we may be spotted by the plane at daylight." His tone was persuasive and reasonable. "I'll be missed in the morning. They expect me at Loon River at Sunrise, and—that plane can cover a lot of territory pretty fast, Jenkins. They're apt to be alongside pretty early."

Robin saw that Mr. Jenkins was again perspiring with nervousness. The little cabin was on the surface peaceful enough; but affairs were in a precarious balance, which any word might disturb. Jenkins said through tight lips: "If they do, McPhail, you'll speak a piece. If the plane does spot us, you're going to step up on deck and tell them you changed your plans, that you're going to work the Newfoundland rivers first. You'll tell them just that! I don't want to hurt you, but I'm pretty jumpy. Don't get me sore."

"Exactly," Angus agreed. "If you're overhauled before you get clear, you'll need me to explain; but I can't explain if I'm dead. So you won't shoot me tonight. So tonight you've no choice but to let me have my way. You can't compel me to do anything."

Jenkins said after a moment: "What's your proposition?"

"We'll let Miss Dale take the stateroom. You and I can sit here and chat."

"No chat!" Jenkins told him. "That's out. I'll have to spell Romeo at the wheel for one thing; and I'll have to get some sleep. So will he. I've got to have you somewhere where you can't start any trouble."

Angus said: "Jenkins, you've been in a dirty business; but that's your affair, and the affair of the police. It's not mine. My concern is to protect Miss Dale, and Pat yonder, and myself. So I'll undertake to play along with you, as long as you behave. I don't want to be shot, nor more than you want to shoot me. I'll make any promises, within reason, that you want."

Jenkins eyed him thoughtfully. He said at last: "You're playing dumb. You don't fool me, McPhail." He added: "I forgot, a while ago. I took your word you'd behave, the other time. But I forgot, then. I remember now."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pat scowled at her and would eat nothing.

"What comes next? Tell us all about it, Mr. Jenkins."

"You know the first of it," he said. "I heard McPhail telling you. He had it right. I saw the plane with my glasses; so I sent my boat on toward the Straits. She'll lead them to Greenland if they'll follow her that far." He grinned. "I'm hoping they'll stay on her tail till I'm clear. I always meant to pull out of the game this fall, anyway. I've got enough, where it's safe. His eyes were for a moment stony and still. "I'd like to go back and make Dad Freel sorry he talked so much. But I don't want to risk my neck just to break his. So I'm pulling out, and—I'm going to use your boat to get away."

"Where to?"

"There's a schooner waiting for me at the right place." He stirred. "Now, McPhail, I hate to do this. But I can't watch you all the time. I've got to have some sleep. I'll have to tie you up, in the fo'c's'le with Pat."

McPhail's tones were steady enough. "How about Miss Dale?"

"She can have the stateroom. I'll sleep on the bench here."

It was suddenly very quiet in the little cabin. Robin felt cold. Her cheeks stiffened, and her lips were tight. She looked quickly at Angus, and she knew miserably that panic flickered in her eyes.

He met her glance; then he spoke again, quietly, to Jenkins. "No, you won't tie me up. And—you won't stay aft with Miss Dale."

Angus did not raise his voice when he contradicted Jenkins. He did not shout, nor brandish his fist, nor otherwise emphasize his simple words; yet what he said was like the alarming clamor of a great bell. Robin thought it was suddenly very quiet, so that she heard the clicking valves of the engine, the steady purr of the exhaust barely audible, the hush and rustle of the water along the cruiser's sides. She thought, curiously, of Mrs. Freel. Jenkins had

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATCH TEST FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Parents do not like the idea of any test that means puncturing the child's skin with a hypodermic needle. Needless to say, the child dislikes the idea even more. However, the parents realize that it is important to learn if their youngster is of the type likely to develop tuberculosis, so that methods to prevent this may be immediately used.



Dr. Barton

For years what is known as the patch test on the skin was used, which meant that tuberculin was placed on the skin and a patch of adhesive tape placed over it. This was considered a reliable test but what is called the Mantoux test, where hypodermic needle injects tuberculin under the skin, is now in more general use.

In an effort to test the value of the patch test, Dr. Henry A. Reisman, Jamaica, N. Y., and Maurice Grozin, Flushing, New York, used it in 1,000 patients attending a hospital clinic. All were given both the patch and the Mantoux tests. The results were recorded in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

The patch test consists of moistening a piece of paper toweling with tuberculin, allowing it to dry. This piece of paper is placed on a small square of adhesive tape and then applied to the skin with paper moistened with tuberculin next to the skin. This is allowed to remain for one or two days. If the test is positive (child more likely to develop tuberculosis) the skin is red, with little raised blisters which may break down. In the Mantoux test the skin will likewise be greatly reddened if child is positive.

Drs. Reisman and Grozin state that the patch test has the following advantages. 1. It is painless and does not frighten the child. 2. It requires no boring, puncturing, scratching or rubbing of skin. 3. It requires no needles or syringes. 4. There are no instruments to sterilize. 5. There is no danger of infection. 6. There is less risk of damaging the tissues. 7. There is no fear of a reaction where patch is applied or any shock to the system. 8. Technique of the method is simple. 9. The size of the reaction will be no larger than surface of skin covered by adhesive tape.

Fever May Indicate Infection Is Present

The cause of any rise in temperature may be due to some functional disturbance, some natural or harmless condition such as a stomach upset—or to some infection in the body.

How can the physician tell if the rise in temperature is due to some natural or harmless disturbance or to infection?

In the Wisconsin Medical Journal, Dr. Max J. Fox, Milwaukee, states that persistent low grade fever or rise in temperature occasionally follows some infection for some time. If this rise in temperature is prolonged for two or more weeks after the infection has passed, what is called the pyrexia (high temperature) test should first be tried to find out the cause.

The temperature in children seems to go up and down readily without apparent cause, and children in whom the rise in temperature is due to some functional or natural condition, not to infection, should be allowed to be on their feet.

The pyrexia test is as follows: The patient is given a series of four 3-5 grain doses of one of the coal tar products—acetyl salicylic acid, antipyrin, acetanilid or others—at four-hour intervals and the temperature is recorded every two hours. The usual effect is a fall in temperature in two hours after each dose and a rise by the end of four hours. The patient is then given no drug for 24 hours, to allow the drug to get out of system, and is then given a sleeping or quieting drug. The temperature is recorded every two hours for the following 24 hours. If the temperature is normal or below normal for 10 to 18 hours, it is assumed that the fever is not due to infection and the patient is allowed to go about his usual work or activities.

This is a simple method of finding out whether or not any infection is present. If present, child remains in bed and does not spread infection. If no infection is present, the child can return to school safely.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What would cause lumps to appear in back of the ear?

A.—Little lumps behind ear may be enlarged glands due to a scratch or sore higher up on the head.

Q.—What causes nervous indigestion?

A.—Most cases of nervous indigestion are due to nervousness and emotional disturbances. Your physician can arrange for an X-ray examination and learn if any organic condition is present.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of the Board of Christian Education, Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 22

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GOD GIVES LAWS FOR HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 23:1-9; Galatians 3:23-25; 5:13-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

Our God is a God of order. To have order we must have law, hence God gave His people not only the fundamental law of humanity's moral sense of right and wrong, and the Ten Commandments which are the basis of all codes of law, but also those detailed regulations needed for the law's interpretation.

The law of God was not intended to establish a legalistic system of salvation by work, but, as revealed in the New Testament, it was to guide and bring us to Christ, in whom it finds its true fulfillment.

These are matters of fundamental importance and suggest the need of a careful study of our three Scripture portions.

I. The Law Established (Exod. 23:1-9).

At Sinai the Israelites were brought into the presence of God in a dramatic and solemn assembly to hear the words of God from the mountain. These were later written on the tables of stone. Here they learned in a new way of the majesty, the righteousness, and the love of God.

The Ten Commandments are recognized as the foundation on which all legal codes, ancient and modern, are built. They cover man's relation to God and his relation to his fellow man. They are unsurpassed as a comprehensive and compact statement of the moral law.

The passage in Exodus 23 gives us some of the rules and regulations for daily life which are in a sense an interpretation of the law. This portion gives us an idea of the laws provided by God for His people and reveals "the moral flavor of the whole divine legislation."

The thing which impresses us as we read of the divine requirements of justice toward all, of love for one's enemies, of refraining from false witness, of refusing all bribery, is that God's standards are very high.

God's law is good, it is right, of divine quality and perfect purity. It has, however, an even higher purpose than providing direction for life. We learn of that as we hear

II. The Law Described (Gal. 3:23-25).

What was the purpose of the law? It was and is a servant of God to lead the needy sinner to Christ. The word "tutor" in verse 24 does not refer to one who teaches, but the servant who saw to it that the school boy, possibly a bit reluctant, arrived at his destination.

The law convicts of sin and makes it evident to the repentant one that he needs divine help if he is ever to meet its demands. The law really puts a man in prison (kept in ward," v. 23), and makes him look to Christ to set him free.

When one trusts Christ he comes into the place of a son. He enters upon a spiritual maturity which makes it no longer necessary to have a tutor directing and disciplining him. He has entered into a new relationship by faith, and is a child of God.

Does this mean that the law has been set aside or abrogated? Not at all. Jesus Himself said, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, but to fulfill" (Matt. 5:17). This is our third point.

III. The Law Fulfilled (Gal. 5:13, 14).

Paul had warned against the folly of legalism. In Christ men are free from a slavish bondage to the law. But men, desiring to substitute license for liberty, were using the grace of God as an excuse for self-indulgence and sin.

Christ has set aside all the ceremonial requirements of the law, for He became the perfect, once-for-all sacrifice for sin, which was infinitely superior to all the offerings of the Old Testament law. He thus fulfilled the type of the offerings.

The moral requirements of the law were gathered up in Him, and in Him we have only one law to fulfill, the law of love. Obedience to that law meets all the moral requirements of the Old Testament law.

Liberty to do as he pleases, not "an occasion to the flesh" that it may live in selfishness and sin. We are free only to be bound by the blessed law of love.

The tablets of stone were (and still are) important. Their laws have never been set aside or withdrawn. But in Christ God has done what He spoke of through Jeremiah the prophet. He has put His law in the Christian's inner being, and has written it in his heart. (Jer. 31:33).

Household Hints

If rain splatters dirt upon the windows from the window flower boxes, cover the top of the box lightly with gravel. This can be pushed aside when you wish to stir up the dirt.

Vinegar eliminates odors. Don't put away a frying pan that smells of onions, fish or some other strong-flavored food. Put some vinegar in the pan and bring to a boil. Then wash as usual.

To serve plain cake at its best, make only one layer at a baking. Instead of icing the entire top of the cake, put an inch wide band of icing around the edge. Sprinkle the top with chopped nuts.

To save yourself these busy days, cut small mats from old felt hats and use them under vases, ornaments, flowers and book ends. They prevent scratching of polished furniture.

A piece of pipe is good to splice any spade or shovel handle when it cracks or breaks in two. Holes can be bored and countersunk to put rivets or screws in, if necessary.

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Soothe and cool away heat rash, and help prevent it. Sprinkle with Mexana, the former Mexican Heat Powder. Get Mexana.

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Remember when you are right you can afford to keep your temper but when you are wrong you can't afford to lose it.—Lorimer.

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WNU-E 33-43

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. If kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent dizziness, attacks of dizziness, setting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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• OUR COMIC SECTION •



SOME
BODYS
STENO
G



P
O
P

By
J. Millar Watt



In the Army
Sarge—Don't try to make a monkey out of me. Do you think I got these service stripes for doing nothing?
Private—Heck no! If you had, you'd look like a zebra instead of a monkey!

Talk Fast, Brother!
Hubby—You can't say I made any noise coming home last night.
Wife—Yes, that's true. But the three friends who were carrying you certainly did.

Good Advice
Lady—I can't imagine what's the matter with me. I'm continually worrying and thinking about myself.
Doctor—Tut, tut, you must stop worrying about trifles!

Hardy Any Rest
Rastus—Youall ain't yo'self no moah, Sambo. Is youall sick or somep'n?
Sambo—Ah's got insomnia. Ah keeps wakin' up ever' few days!

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD
Explorer—In the Arctic, Eskimos live on candles and blubber.
Sweet Thing—Well, if I had to eat candles, I would too.

Up in Them Thar Hills
Clerk—Say, your shoes are mixed. You've got the left shoe on the right foot.
Zeek—Wall, I'll be darned! Here fer twenty years I thought I was club footed!

Itches an' Itches
Harry—What is a niche in a church?
Jerry—It's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well.

Beautiful Wife?
Mrs. Jones—Mr. Brown has a wonderful memory. He can remember back to when his mother used to tell him a witch would get him if he weren't a good boy.
Mrs. Smith—Well, from the looks of his wife, I'd say he wasn't a very good boy.

The Woman of It
Hubby—I've thought it over, dear, and decided to agree with you.
Wife—That's too bad, I've just changed my mind.

All Thumbs
Sambo—Des gloves am too small for mah hands.
Rastus—Youall jus' got dem gloves on de wrong hands.
Sambo—Dey's de only hands Ah got!

Hardened Criminal
Tommy—How many times have you been whipped in school?
Johnny—Oh, I don't know. I never pay any attention to things that go on behind my back.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



Wrap Around.
DOUBLE featured pattern — a neat, well-liked frock plus a wrap-around slip. The perforations in the pattern do the trick.

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SUCH a pretty frock to go calling in—cleverly tucked through the middle to give an expensive look.

Pattern No. 8462 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/4 yards 35-inch material.

ASK ME
ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. In what country did Achilles fight in the Trojan war?
2. In the navy what is a four-striper?
3. What is the Land of the Midnight Sun?
4. What army branch has a castle for its emblem?
5. When a face is said to be florid what color is it?
6. How long is a fathom?
7. In what country do the Hotentots live?
8. A crane that lowers a life-boat is called what?
9. What is meant by a cartel ship?

The Answers

1. Greece.
2. A captain.
3. Norway.
4. The engineers.
5. Red.
6. Six feet.
7. South Africa.
8. Davit.
9. A vessel commissioned in time of war to exchange prisoners of hostile powers, or to carry proposals from one to the other. With the exception of a single gun for making signals no arms or materials of war are carried aboard.

WOMAN
IN THE WAR

IRENE DAILEY, machinist at the Arms Corp., helps make instruments for gun-fire control.



—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL

'Round the clock!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are an excellent wartime meal... any time of day. Quick to fix... extra good... nutritious... they save time, work, fuel, other foods.



JUST
BLACKOUT

Blackout, Maybe
Father—Helen, did that young man smoke in the parlor last night? I found burned matches there.
Helen—Oh no, father; he just lit one or two to see what time it was.

Meow!
"Ain't this blackout awful," complained the unpopular Mrs. Jones to her neighbor.
"I shouldn't bother, dearie," replied Mrs. Smith. "After a time you'll be able to see. Cats can, you know."

And Who Isn't?
Lazy Boy—I'm always tired on the first of April.
Friend—Why?
Lazy Boy—Who wouldn't be after a March of 31 days?

A deaf woman entered a church with an ear trumpet. Soon after she had seated herself, an usher tiptoed over and whispered, "One toot, and out you go."

Diagnosis
"I have a pain in my abdomen," said the recruit to the army doctor.
"Young man," replied the medico, "officers have abdomens, sergeants have stomachs, you have bellyache."

Don't We All!
The story goes that Hitler was inspecting troops when he asked a soldier, "What would be your last wish if a Russian bomb fell near you?"
The soldier replied, "I would wish that my beloved Fuehrer could be at my side."

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Our Anger
If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so is always either terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy Taylor.

TABASCO

The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor to any food. TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

News from Correspondents

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Nancy Hurst
August 16.—Cecil Hurt left Sunday for Franklin, O., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurt, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Cecil and daughter were in West Liberty Monday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanch Nickell of Malone visited Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murphy and family, of Campton, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy.

Mrs. Victor Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy were in Campton Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Sarah E. Swango of Ironton, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Murphy, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perkins of Charleston, Ill., and Mrs. Arlie Cecil of Hazel Green were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cecil. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Cecil.

WELLS HILL

Reported by Virginia West

August 16.—Rodger West, who had been working in Osborn, O., is at home with an infected foot.

Ova Brown, who has been working at Fairfield, O., came home to see his mother, who has been seriously ill.

Pvt. Richard West, who has taken his examination for overseas duty, has passed it, and will be home soon on a furlough.

Cloma Hill, who has been working at Osborn, O., was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lando Hill, the week end.

Charles Brown, Bill Brown, and Brother Hill and Gene Wright are taking their final examination for the U. S. army Wednesday.

Charles Davis, who has been working in Osborn, O., got his call Aug. 11 to take his final examination for the U. S. army.

Rev. Roscoe Brong of West Liberty will preach here Friday night. Everybody invited to attend.

MIZE

Reported by Ida Havens

August 16.—A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the Havens reunion at old Grassy on Sunday, Aug. 8. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Havens and daughters, of Kings Mills, O., Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Havens and family, of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Nannie Long of Frenchburg, Fred Havens and son-in-law, of Caney, Pvt. Arnold Caldwell of Maine, Ellis Ward of Bonny.

Mildred May of West Liberty spent a few days last week with Mrs. J. A. Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wheelodon and daughter Marylin, who had been visiting Mrs. Wheelodon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell, returned to their home at Lexington last week. The Nickells were also visited by another daughter, Mrs. Steve Kash, and son Neal, who also returned to their home at Detroit on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gibson and children of Pekin were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Gibson's sister, Mrs. Lukes Rudd, and family.

Word was received last week that Mrs. Bonny Oldfield, who is in Oklahoma, is not expected to live.

Pvt. Arnold Caldwell of Maine spent a 7 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Caldwell, and left Friday for his camp in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGuire and children, of New Cummer, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wilson. Mrs. Ida Wilson of New Cummer is spending a few days with her son, Chalmer Wilson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winn of Middletown, O., spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mrs. Winn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Havens.

MALONE

Reported by Doshia Nickell

August 16.—Mrs. Mintie Lykins of Owingsville was the Saturday night guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Lykins.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lumpkins, Aug. 11, a fine girl—Erma Dene. Miss Alberta Lumpkins, who had been working in Dayton, O., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Havens and little daughter Margaret Sue, of Ohio, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Edna McGuire, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Havens' grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Barker, who had been visiting here the past month.

Mrs. Dora Nickell had as last Sunday dinner guests her daughters and grandchildren, Mrs. Jim Nickell and children Helen, Kathleen, Ruby, and Ruth, of Stacy Fork, Mrs. Jay Friend and children Wayne, David, Venice, and Juanita, of West Liberty.

Mrs. Boyd Brown, who spent the last two months with her mother, Mrs. Dora Nickell, has returned to her home in Dayton, O.

Mrs. James Mack and children, of Portsmouth, O., spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Trusty.

Woodford Deborde, who had been working in Middletown, O., came home Sunday to take his final examination for the army Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Chester McGuire and Henry Byrd had business in West Liberty Saturday.

Charles E. Nickell spent the week end with his cousin, Wayne Friend at West Liberty.

Mrs. Dora Nickell was the Friday dinner guest of her nephew, Alonzo Nickell, and family, at Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and children, of Dayton, O., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Williams.

Mrs. Bethel Nickell of Dayton, O., visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Dora Nickell, last week.

REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper

August 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Havens of Pekin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ratliff left Sunday for Middletown, O., where Mr. Ratliff is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Mary spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson and family, of Toliver.

Junior Oldfield left Sunday for Cincinnati, O., where he will seek employment.

Mrs. Walter May and children, of Dayton, O., who have been visiting here for a few weeks, returned home Sunday.

PELFREY BRANCH

Reported by Madge Sloas Williams

August 16.—Kelly Johnson of Osborn, O., is visiting his family here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Pelfrey of Middletown, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullins of this place, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey of War Creek.

Dennie Mullins, Victor Pelfrey, Boone Hutchinson, Billie Dulin, and James Williams had business in Paintsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pelfrey were Saturday evening guests of their daughter, Mrs. Florence Hamilton of Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cottle and children, of Louisville, were Sunday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams, and took her sister Georgia back to Louisville with them for a vacation.

ELAMTON

Reported by Miss Elnora Williams

August 16.—Mrs. John T. Williams and children Lois, Barbara Ann, and Letha Alene, of Florress, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Gilliam of Dingus, the week end.

Miss Ponceilla Gilliam, who had been employed at the home of John T. Williams at Florress, has returned home.

Henry Cox of Florress has been visiting his daughter, Maxine Williams, the past week.

Curt Williams had business in West Liberty Saturday.

Fred Bolin left Saturday for Lebanon, O., to seek employment.

Miss Sally Smith of Jephtha and Miss Chloe Mae Beculhimer of Dingus had business in West Liberty Saturday.

Mrs. Ben F. Bolin was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Dennie Pack of Dingus.

Mrs. Simon Williams, who has been under doctor's care for the past few months, will undergo an operation at the Prestonsburg hospital the first of September.

ELDER

Reported by Effie Mays

August 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Marthon McKinney and family visited Sunday Mrs. McKinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hasty of Bigwoods. Miss Nannie Hasty returned home with them.

Mitchell Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox of Kellace, and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton of Ezel were quietly united in marriage at the home of Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty on Friday, August 13.

Kelly Cox and daughter Avenell and Lorene Haney, of Mt. Sterling, were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. A. Cox.

J. F. Mays spent Sunday with his uncle, R. L. Mays of Broke Leg Falls.

Miss Minnel Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lewis of Kellace, and Kelly Stamper of the U. S. navy were united in marriage at Ashland on Friday, August 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Cox spent Sunday evening and night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberson of Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McKinney and son Harold were shopping in West Liberty on Saturday.

Martha and Owen McKinney, Estill and Earl Leach, James Cox, Winford Muncie, Claude Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ward and Misses Thelma and Effie Mays attended the charivari of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Cox on Saturday night at the home of Mr. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox.

DINGUS

Reported by R. H. Ferguson

August 16.—Anthony Lowe of Morehead is visiting relatives here.

Archie Beculhimer has returned to the U. S. army after spending a brief furlough with his parents, Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beculhimer.

Fodler Williams has received a disability discharge from the U. S. army.

Fern Holbrook and Mrs. Guffery Conley have both returned from the Prestonsburg hospital, and are getting along fine.

Elders Ben Bolin Jr., A. C. Bradley, Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beculhimer, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradley attended church near Logville Sunday.

D. B. Cantrell is working in West Virginia.

M. C. Bradley sold his car to the Morehead—West Liberty mail boy. Jack Smith has returned from working in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClain of Ashland visited here one day last week and were accompanied home by their nephew, W. J. Stidham, who will enter school September 1 at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Next Sunday there will be a business and communion meeting at the Sulphur Springs church at Crockett. A number of the members of the Martha Church at Jephtha have agreed to attend. A delegate will be appointed to carry a corresponding letter to the Enterprise association at Starlight church, eight miles from Portsmouth, O.

MIZE & MURPHYFORK

Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen

August 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells and son Rodger, of Bonny, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oldfield.

Miss Elizabeth Allen, who had been visiting at Lexington for the past two weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson of Dayton, O., spent from Sunday till Tuesday with their children, Billie and Frances, who are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haney of Cannel City spent from Saturday till Monday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen, and family.

Walter Bryan Wells of Paintsville was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen.

LIBERTY ROAD

Reported by Bernice Phillips

August 16.—Pfc. Johnnie Evans of Camp Hood, Texas, is spending a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Evans, here.

Pvt. Lawrence E. Lowe of Los Angeles, Calif., has recently been moved to Ft. Benning Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Havens from Dayton, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans, here.

Mrs. Josephine Lowe and Mrs. Lawrence Love made a business trip to West Liberty Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ratliff left Thursday for Middletown, O., where he is employed.

Miss Bernice Phillips took her summer vacation at a resort in Tennessee and also had a very pleasant visit thru the bluegrass section of Virginia.

E. P. Evans, W. A. Lewis, and Dexter Evans made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans from Lothian are visiting Mrs. Sallie Evans and friends, here.

Mrs. Arnold Short and Miss Pearl Short made a business trip to town Thursday.

BLAZE

Reported by Carol Carpenter

August 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fairchild and little daughter Betty, of Zag, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Perry Sunday.

Pvt. Jesse Fairchild of an army camp in South Carolina has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fairchild, and other relatives and friends, here.

Pfc. Earl Callahan of Camp Lee, Va., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hughes.

Mrs. Ann Fraley and children of Yocum, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeton Sunday.

Emma Trickle and Ica Pettit and little daughter of Yocum, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis Sunday. Mrs. Grant Blair fell one day last week and broke her arm. She was taken to West Liberty for medical aid. She is getting along nicely.

Ivan, son of Willie Lewis, who had an operation for appendicitis at the Nickell-Spencer hospital at West Liberty, is some better. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Roberta Brown of Dalton, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown.

The writer was sorry to hear of the death of uncle Jim Peyton of Zag. Her sympathy goes to the entire bereaved family.

Prayer isn't rationed and we need no stamps. Let's not forget to pray for our soldier boys.

LICKING RIVER

Reported by Pearl Lewis

August 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells had all their children and grandchildren with them last week for the first time in over two years: Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wells of Dayton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Wells of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis of Osborn, O., Misses Maxine and Mavis Wells of Osborn, O., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells and children Patricia, Michael and Arvilla, of this place, Miss Naomi Wells, at home, and their granddaughter, Fay Wells, who lives with them.

Miss Naomi Wells left Sunday for a visit with her sisters in Osborn, O.

Miss Joyce Henry of Dayton, O., was visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Henry, a while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis got word that their daughter, Mrs. Lester Reed of Osborn, O., was in a Dayton hospital. She had undergone a major operation. We wish for Orene a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacy and children, of Cincinnati, O., called on Mr. and Mrs. Buck Evans and Mrs. Rhoda May one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner and children and Mrs. Orville Gibson and son of Spaw Creek, and Sam Turner of West Liberty attended church here Thursday night.

Tom Miller, who had been working in Franklin, O., returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Day continues in bad health.

Alka-Seltzer

HAVE you tried Alka-Seltzer for Gas on Stomach, Sour Stomach, "Morning After" and Cram Discomfort? If not, why not? Pleasant, prompt in action, effective. Thirty cents and sixty cents.

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FOR relief from Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Nervous Headache and Nerve Indigestion. Tablets 35¢ and 75¢. Liquid 25¢ and 50¢. Read directions and use only as directed.

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A SINGLE Dr. Miller's Anti-Pain Pill often relieves Headache, Muscular Pain or Functional Monthly Pains for 25¢. 50¢ and 75¢. Get them at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed.

DEHART

Reported by Mrs. L. L. Ward

August 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peyton and son Van and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Peyton were accompanied back to their home at Farmersville, O., by A. O. Wells.

Misses Christine and Ruby Ward accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry back to Urbana, Ill., for a short visit.

Clyde Robbins will take his final examination for the army August 18. Miss Geraldine Caskey is teaching a good school here.

FLATWOODS

Reported by G. B. Cox

August 16.—D. O. Carpenter, Finley Goss, J. B. May, Oscar Leach, and Curt Adams returned Wednesday from Ohio, where they had been for the past month.

Pridemore Soward, G. B. Cox, Roy Falkner, Mrs. Bryon May, Miss Irene May, and Mrs. Charley Gibson were in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Burgis of Middletown, O., are visiting relatives at Bonny.

G. B. and Jesse Cox returned from Ohio one day last week.

Mrs. Willis Carter of Middletown, O., visited her father, uncle Mort Robison, and brother Sherman Robison, and family, here, a few days last week, and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Debusk of Mt. Sterling.

Rev. Harlan McClure attended the camp meeting at Camargo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Roll May and children, and Miss Edith May spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox of Zag.

COW BRANCH

Reported by Mrs. Leander Johnson

August 16.—Stella Mae Shaver and sister Jewel, of Osborn, O., visited their mother for a few days this week and returned to their work Friday.

Kelly Johnson, who has been away at work, returned home Saturday to attend the Masonic lodge at Elkfork.

Rufus Shaver is at home getting ready to move to his new home in Ohio, as their children all are employed there.

Jim Shaver was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaver, over the week end, returning today to Lebanon, O.

Tona and Tuna Easterling of Florress were Sunday dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Day have been painting their dwelling house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Johnson made a business trip to Cottle and West Liberty Friday, also Mollie Johnson and Jane Elam.

Oscar Riggsby, who had been visiting his mother, Missouri Mynheir, for the past two weeks, has returned to his work in Ohio.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. Estill Manning

August 16.—Rev.—and Mrs. Glenn Lawson had business in West Liberty Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Manning and son Eugene were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Johnson, at Farmers, Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Hogge of Bonny visited Mrs. Henry Patterson Thursday.

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Were Sold Saturday, August 14, At

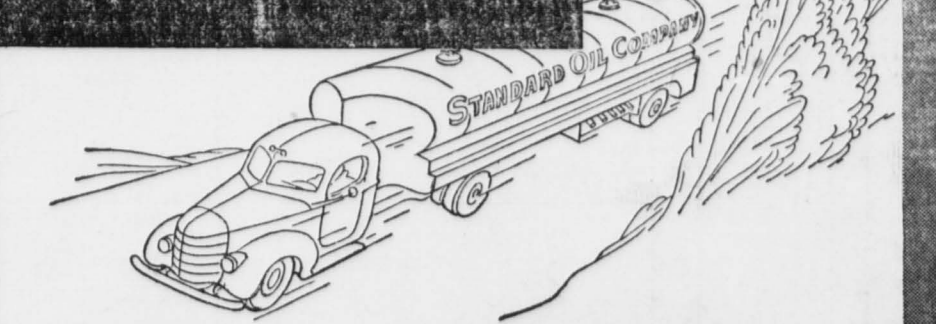
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